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Thought For Today There can be no economy where there is no efficiency. -Disraeli.

Japanese Envoy

Of Further Talks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

_(AP)—President Roose-

velt promptly gave his per-

sonal attention today to a

document presenting Jap-

ern tension.

movements into

Tokyo's two envoys re-

quired 25 minutes to give

Secretary of State Hull their

government's answer and

ident also arranged a lunch-

Ambassador Kichisaburo

whether there would be fur-

Special envoy Saburo Kurusu

The envoys did not, however,

present a reply to Hull's note of

Nov. 26 in which the secretary

outlined the basic principles con-

Kurusu, telling reporters that he

'hoped the talks between the two

No Reply To Hull Note

ment of Pacific problems.

Democrat Established 1868

Russia's Ukraine Armies Recapture Vast Territory

E. Newman

Youths In Auto

On His Killing

Will View Two Men

who will return them o Miller

One of the men was wearing a

Later this afternoon, when Sech-

ler confronted the two men, he

told officers he was not positive

PARSONS, Kas., Dec. 5.—(AP)—

private's uniform.

Young Men Arrested

Thefts Be Quizzed

WAYNESVILLE, Mo., Dec. 5 .-

day into the death of Ernest New-

Open War By Serbs And Nazis Inquest Today Now Spreading On Slaying Of

(By the Associated Press) Russia's Ukraine armies were reported today to have recaptured 4,000 square miles of territory on the Rostov-Donets basin front, wresting "hundreds" of villages from the fleeing Germans, while in the north, Soviet dispatches admitted that the Nazis had opened a violent new onslaught northeast (AP)—An inquest will be held to-

The German push it was re- man, 27-year-old Washington, ported, broke through Red army Mo., filling station operator, defenses just below Klin, 50 miles whose bullet-ridden body was north of Moscow, and continued found in an isolated area near eastward toward Dmitrov, 40 Fort Leonard Wood. miles due north of the USSR cap-

On the southern front, the So-body yesterday thus culminating mons and Edwin F. Yancey, a four-day search that had state P. E. R. viet radio said Marshal Semeon a four-day search that had state P. E. R. Timoshenko's armies, driving west highway patrolmen, farmers and O. B. Poundstone - David W. through the Donets river basin soldiers combing the rugged Cockrell and George Olendorf. and along the Sea of Azov, had Ozark hills for Newman. reached the Mius river "where Identification was made by P. E. R. and Omer Bagby. the Germans are trying to form Newman's draft registration card.

Two Red army spearheads were prosecutor, said Newman was reported racing ahead in an at- shot through the head and chest. and officers. tempt to hem up the Germans The terrain where the body was retreating toward Mariupol, 100 found gave evidence of a struggle tor George H. Miller. miles west of Rostov-on-Don.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged desperately against one or more tet that German rear-guard detach- assailants, Cusick asserted. ments were still holding out in Capt. J. F. Shaw of the highway parts of Taganrog, 40 miles west patrol said \$35 Newman had when Officers. of Rostov-on-Don, but said the he left Washington Nov. 26 was Russian flag was flying again over missing the city.

Counter Thrusts Develop

A communique from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted in broad general terms that fresh Russian attacks on the southern (Ukraine) front had been "frustrated." It gave no details.

On the Moscow front, the Russians reported that Red Army tanks, infantry and Cossack cavalrymen had checked a German threat against the southern flank of the capital's defense arc, driving the Nazis from four points in the Stalinogorsk sector, 120 miles southeast of Moscow.

A Soviet broadcast declared that Russian counter attacks were also "developing successfully" in the sectors of Klin, 50 miles north of Moscow, and Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest, as well as in the north about Leningrad.

· Soviet military dispatches ac- that either of them had been with knowledged that Garman troops Newman, he added, however, that had scored gains in a thrust from he wouldn't say the man in uni-Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles south- form was not in Newman's car. west of Moscow, but declared the Officers continued questioning the Snyder, P.E.R., Emil Neef, P.E.R. invaders had failed to reach the strategic objective on the Mozhaisk-Moscow highway.

Russia officially had another

(Please Turn To Page 2, Col. 1)

Fatally Hurt In Fire Run

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 5.—(P)— Fire trucks are fun to kids, with fort. their roaring speed and exciting! clangor, and they were especial er said the two were picked up fun for the four little Tycznski yesterday by officers who became girls. Their daddy was always suspicious of their car. He said perched atop one when it sirened an investigation revealed the auby their house from the fire sta- tomobile had been stolen at Eldon. tion just a block away and they Mo., and that the two youths were

It was fun yesterday, too, when ers before arriving here. the roaring red monster sped by. The little girls, three to 12 years had several .32 caliber cartridges of age, danced excitedly and in his pocket but carried no gun. waved gaily, and Arthur Tyczynski, 50, waved proudly and happily back at his daughters.

Then, a block away, the truck rounded a corner. Something happened. Baddy lost his hold and plunged to the pavement, terrific tumble. Badly hurt, said physicians at General hospital. Fractured skull, broken collar

Mamma Tycznski, after a hurried trip to the hospital, returned It came fire hours later. Daddy Christmas, they're all wrong. sciousness.

the Tyczynski kids anymore.



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Sedalia Elks On Sunday

Memorial By

Volume 73, Number 290

Senator Miller To Speak; Eulogies For Departed

2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, paying respect to the memory of their departed members, and particularly the six who passed away within the past year. They are: Omer Bagby, David W. Cockrell, Victor Leffler, George Olendorf, Percy Stemmons and Dr. Edwin F. Yancey.

The order of program will be: and Esquire. Hymn "Lead Kindley Light"

Eulogies to departed brothers of case

James E. Storie, 17-year-old 1941: woodchopper, stumbled over the Henry Salveter - Percy Stem-

> Tom Walch - Victor Leffler, "The Resurrection Morn," quar-

Edward Cusick, Pulaski county tet. Altar services, Exalted Ruler Memorial Address, State Sena-

indicating Newman had fought

"Auld Lang Syne," Audience.

Members of the quartet will be: Britain and Dutch Guiana, as well nation's leading industrialists at an Snell, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. a beaten nation," Dr. Belle Camp- tion C. D. Demand, with Miss Mabel bell Huff, of the faculty of Mis-SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 5.— DeWitt, accompanist at the piano. souri Valley College, Marshall, which the association contended chief of the general staff, who, as lations," and has given them until to the white house. But in (P)—Virgil H. Sechler, Strafford The music was arranged by the told members of the Sedalia Busi- were largely the responsibility of it was formally announced, re- midnight to answer. filing station operator, was to memorial program committee of ness and Professional Women's government and an additional ported on "matters in his jurisview two young men here this the Helen G. Steele Music club, club, and guests at their dinner eight which the body urged be diction." afternoon in an attempt to identi- Mrs. J. B. Drake, chairman.

fy one of them as the companion The entire program is in charge Bothwell. of Ernest Newman of Washing- of the memorial service committee ton, Mo., on the night Newman of the Elks, Hugo Sparn, chairman J. W. Reid and Paul Hedderich. Officers To Participate

The two young men were ar-Lodge officers who will partirested in Parsons, Kas., on suspicion of car theft. Parsons police cipate in the exercises are: said they had learned the youths' Exalted Ruler, George H. Scru-

car had been stolen in Eldon, Mo. ton. and the youths were turned over Esteemed Leading Knight, H. C. to Missouri highway pracolmen, Davis.

Esteemed Loyal Knight, Eugene Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Ed-

ward T. Rippey, Jr. Secretary, J. W. Reid. Treasurer, C. W. Bente. Esquire, Hardin E. Gouge Chaplain, Kenneth Johnson,

Tiler, A. L. Dickman. Organist, Robert Reuter Trustees — J. W. Menefee, Roy

Men From Office Of Auditor Here

Two young men arrested here on R. P. Hulen, Charles Weaver, suspicion of car theft were taken Grover Hayes and Harry Barlow, said have been fulfilled in the to Fort Leonard Wood today by from the office of the state audi- present world crisis. Among those Missouri Highway Patrolman W. tor, were in Sedalia today. The old ruins, she said, one prophesy E. Grammer for questioning in four men were of the opinion that foretold that the western civilizathe slaying of Ernest Newman. the trial of the suit filed by the tion would perish, and a man found shot to death near the county court against W. B. Riss- from the east would rule. Police Chief Blanchard Bolandcounty from Rissler, was to be held. It had been set for today, but according to Prosecuting Attorney L. J. Harned, will be held

> Joe Chasnoff and R. G. Cunningham Improved

Joseph Chasnoff, Ohio avenue merchant, and R. G. Cunningham, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, both show improvement at the Bothwell hospital, where they are (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) patients.

Sleigh Of Old Santa Will Be Loaded Heavier This Year

believed to have stolen three oth-

The chief said one of the pair

Two men arrested at Parsons,

Auto Stolen In Sedalia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. — If phone for word about daddy. Claus lighten his sleigh this affected the toy industry serious-

cerned, the old boy's sled'll be March and most big stores laid in Tuesday morning, and the evi- of Missouri State Highway Patrol- boards to be called on to provide new top age limit of 28 or with understood to have conferred re-Fire trucks are fun—but not for heavier than ever this year. Next their stocks months ago. year, however, he may have to However, this Christmas may the jury at 11:14 o'clock this mor- First degree murder warrants at any time in months. sell Donner and use Blitzen part- be the last for the duration for ning. At 12:10 a verdict was re- against the pair, held in jail here At the same time, efforts will contracted in late summer. Re-

> Christmas forecast of the defense copper shortages, has turned to were: Charles Momberg, L. C. were issued by Prosecuting attor- ces and related branches, which mounted to 26,000 or so a month, skies tonight program's official authority on increasing use of plastics, wood, Keuper, Charles Hurt, Wayne Van ney Charles Rehm on a complaint are manned by specifically quali- have barely sufficed for replace- and Saturday: toys, Edward A. McTague, other- glass, and rolled steel in costume Bibber, D. W. Scotten, Joe Taylor, filed by Capt. Louis Howard, fied volunteers. wise designated by the elongated jewelry and other trinkets; many T. J. Raines, R. W. Rissler, C. H. commander of troop C of the Generally, the prospects are By next March, "provided there low temperatitle to toy consultant to the con- stores will stamp their boxes and Schneider, W. F. Burks, W. H. highway patrol, to which Walker that at least half a million addi- is no change in the existing situ- ture 25 to 30 in sumer durable goods branch of cartons with reminders to "save Hayes. The other juror, who did was attached. the OPM's division of cilivian this container for re-use."

using copper and aluminum, and, instead of tinsel for Christmas lia, while representing the defend- St. Louis hospital. He was shot day, calls for a net increase of tered, all but 10 per cent have Phases Of The Moon launched against a specific disease. ing metal toys; but, on the whole, chevrons and gold braid.

Toys Ample This Year

Increasing shortages of materly because toy lines for the 1941 The trial began before Judge Centralia, Ill., were charged Beginning shortly after the holhad died without regaining con- Fact is, so far as toys are con- Christmas trade began moving in Christmas trade began moving

> gifts wrapped in cellophane; the turned, signed by eleven of the since their capture at nearby be intensified to accelerate three- cent draft inductions and volun-That's the considered pre- jewelry industry, hard-hit by twelve jurors. Those who signed Perryville Wednesday morning, year enlistments for the air for- tary enlistments, which have Mostly clear

McTague-who a dart game any metal toys on Santa's sleigh, missioner of California, his son, would probably be early next posed to congress and simultan- life. man personally—predicted today few if any rubber-tired play- and Edgar Hutchinson, were kill- week. that total toy supplies will be ade- things, none made with copper or ed when a truck in which they Rehm disclosed the youths had soldiers who just now are being to a sharp stepping up of induc- Stage holiday demand which already most entirely of wood. The elec- souri Pacific train. was talking about "total" sup- one air rifle company has an idea Green, Kansas City, Fred F. Wes- Mo., Tuesday morning. plies. There may be fewer toys it can make swell cartridge belts; ner and William F. Brown, Seda- Walker died Wednesday in a pected to reach a house vote to- Of some 17,000,000 men regis- p. m.

Hears Claim On Six Killed As Death Of Son

W. C. Frank, representing the AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 5-(P)-Workmen's Compensation Com- Six persons were killed and 13 in-\$10,000 for the death of her son, ball game crashed headon near Wilbur Ash, who died May 29, Dawson.

pany, working on the Abell road, history of southwest Georgia. which occurred as he was en were soldiers from Fort Benning, route from Sedalia to Baring, Mo., Ga., and named them as Ben L. to be employed on another job Peel, Clifton H. Taylor, Adam to be supervised by the Royce Cormer and E. N. McMullen. Zink Co. His attorney claims that Their rank, army organizations he was still in the employe of the and home towns were not immecompany and as such his mother diately available is entitled to remuneration under | The sixth victim was unidenti-These services are open to the The company contends that at the was a passenger on the Webster (AP)—A Japanese government Opening Service, Exalted Ruler been completed and he had not game near Camilla

and later make his findings in the Benning soldier.

Hitler Pattern

So Says Dr. Huff In Address To Business Women

meeting Thursday night at Hotel considered for immediate adop-

Egypt's friendship for Great Britain, she said, is a vital factor | recommended: toward helping protect the Suez canal area, and the lending of by allowing both business and cabinet Alexandria, as a basis, is of vital individuals who risk their money importance to Great Britain.

While Hitler, thus far, has been the venture worthwhile. the aggressor, she said, probably 2. Have tax policies which en-States and Free French will take and savings. the initiative to gain Dakar.

No Fifth Columnists

man invader. During the purges with unnecessary red tape and in Russia, for which she was se- expense. verely criticized by the rest of 5. Maintain banking and credit the world, the Fifth Columnists policies which will provide were eliminated, and she gave it enough credit for expanding as her opinion that Hitler will needs of business but will prevent never be able to conquer Russia, excessive speculation. nor the Russian people.

Dr. Huff referred to the prophecies found while excavating in gested: the old world, some of which she

Dr. Huff was introduced by Mrs. Grace Young, club president, who presided. The program was arranged by the International Relations committee, of which Miss Hazel Palmer is chairman, but Miss Palmer is in Oklahoma and was unable to preside over her part of the program.

Mrs. R. B. Woods presented Mrs. William Ward and Miss Lillian Fox. The former sang a number, and the latter accompanied her.

Award Damages Of \$4,500 In Suit

Mrs. Molly Knorp, of California Knorp, was killed in a truck-train Accuse Two In collision a mile west of California, Mo., March 17, 1940, was awarded Trooper's Death \$4,500 damages against the Missouri Pacific railroad, by a Pettis ST. GENEVIEVE, Mo., the five waited beside the tele- fense program will make Santa ials for non-defense uses haven't county jury in the circuit court __(P)_Norman Votaw, 20, and

dence was placed in the hands of man Fred Walker. not sign, was Eugene Sullivan. No date has been set for their by spring, if the army is to carry stipulated, possibly 300,000 others rising to 45 or

Train Hits Bus

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Evening, December 5, 1941

Ash, according to his lawyer old Dorothy Casey who died at Sam P. Harlan, had been em- City hospital here soon after the ployed by the Royce Zink com- wreck, one of the worst in the southeast of Sedalia. He was State Highway Patrol Sergeant killed in an automobile accident J. P. Smith said four of the dead

the Workmen's Compensation act. fied although it was believed he time of the accident he was not county school bus which had been

The referee will hear all the pany D, 22nd Infantry, Fort Ben- in the Pacific Roll call, Exalted Ruler and facts, as presented by both sides, ning, and Leon Jones, another

Policies From **Industrialists**

Recommendations To Government And Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(P)—Wise further aggression, but its plans unemployment, the National As- tions with the United States and

Great Britain, aided by United courage, not penalize, reserves 3. Hold the public debt to a

size which will not further en-Russia, she told her audience, danger the value of our currency. has no Fifth Columnists, and that | 4. Change securities laws and is one reason that country has regulations so financing of honest been able to withstand the Ger- business will not be burdened

Development Urged

To business, the platform sug-1. Develop new products; im-

to strengthen the financial posi-3. As far as possible defer until after the war new building and expansion of machine facili-

4. Avoid excessive inventories during the emergency, and try to

costs and prices down. 6. Adopt every reasonable means to maintain regular em-

7. Plan for re-training of workers released from the army and

8. Make a policy, wherever

possible, of employing and training young men directly out of school or college in order to build up the long term productive force

George Alvin King, 17, both of million officers and men.

Next Christmas there won't be Mr. Knorp, formerly street com- arraignment but Rehm said it out the latest expansion pro- will have been returned to civil 50 in the after-| eously get replacements for the | The situation as a whole points |

quate this Christmas, despite a aluminum and plenty made al- were riding was struck by a Mis- signed statements that trooper returned to civil life in large tions next month. Walker was shot during a scuffle numbers. has exceeded last year's early De- tric train people are dickering for Attorneys representing the plain- over possession of his gun after Call For Big Increase cember levels. He emphasized he defense contracts, for example; tiff were Trusty, Pugh, Trusty and he had arrested them near Festus, The \$8,109,945,898 defense appro- demands without a hitch, selective priation measure, which is ex- service officials indicated.

Mo., his birthplace.

Japan Replies As workmen's Compensation Commission, as referee, is in Sedalia jured early today when a fasttoday, hearing a claim filed by moving automobile and a school Mrs. Maude Ash, of this city, for bus home bound from a basket-

Nationals Of Japanese Be Rushed Home

Relations Of Japan And U. S. Nearer Break

in their employe, that the job had to a Union high school basketball today that both the United States spokesman expressed the opinion and Japan would "continue with Among the most critically in- sincerity to try to find a common jured were James Harold, Com- formula for a peaceful situation

Then he added: "If there is no sincerity then there is no need to continue the

allege that we are following a ultimatum that she cease her policy of force and conquest in fight with Russia. establishing a military despot-

tion of Japanese nationals from that Premier Laszlo De Bardossy after their departure it was strategic areas in and along the told the Hungarian parliament to- rushed immediately to Mr. "Japan is following the pattern policies now and after the defense Pacific gained ominous pace today day that Britain considered her- Roosevelt's desk. The pres-Hymn, "Abide With Me," quar- set by Hitler in preparation for period can prevent widespread amid signs of deteriorating rela- self at war with Hungary. are being held in abeyance, due sociation of Manufacturers de- associated powers, including a LONDON, Dec. 5—(A)—Great eon with Hull for a personal Closing Exercises, Exalted and to the fact that she will be at clared today in a platform adoptnew skirmish with Russians on Britain has sent notes to three discussion of the document.

Hirohito also gave a mass audi-

tended, causing a delay in today's home for a declaration of war American point of view 1. Make investments attractive regular, scheduled meeting of the against the three countries.)

and Panama, also will call at informed. Manzanillo, Mexico, the govern- He said the contents of the note Order Minister Home

(At Mexico City, he said, "only Declaration Likely

apparently confirmed, that Japan | night. would recall her subjects from

be trying to dispose of their prop- three nations. erty because of expressed fears | The British government will that the Mexican republic might await replies until midnight tobe involved in any conflict be- night, he said, and "if no reply is tween the United States and Ja- received by then a new phase of

To Evacuate Nationals

announced also a decision to dis- this new phase. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Marriage License Issued Hugh Blaise Ridgeway and Elizabeth M. Schmitt, both of Se-

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tween the air and ground forces, ability for army duty.

Answers Query of President But Hull Note Unanswered

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Final Effort To Stabilize Relations Is Presented

an's reply to his request for an explanation of Japanese He declared that Washington German operated Paris radio, troop had "misunderstood our funda- heard by NBC, reported tonight French Indo-China, a crucial mental policy" and that Secretary that "Finland has given a nega- factor in current Far East-Hull's recent statement "seems to tive reply" to a virtual British

Considered At War LONDON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The TOKYO, Dec. 3—(A)—Repatria- Budapest radio station announced

nations fighting beside Germany | Any public word as to the Emperor Hirohito called at the against Russia — Finland, Hun- nature of the reply was Mrs. Percy J. Metcalfe, Miss Mari- as China, which is still far from the association's annual conven- army section of imperial head- gary and Rumania — in what an quarters where he received in au- authorized source declared was "a withheld. The state depart-The policies included five dience General Gen Sugiyama, final British effort to stabilize re- ment referred all inquiries diplomatic quarters there

The contents of the notes were was speculation that the (The notes apparently were Tokyo government had ence to the headquarters staff. Britain's answer to requests by chosen to make a statement To government, the platform Premier General Hideki Tojo at- her Russian ally and demands at of policy which from the

The authorized source disclosed could not be considered The Japanese liner Tatuta Maru the notes were dispatches last conclusive or decisive. to keep enough earnings to make which sailed from Yokohama on week through the "good offices" Tuesday to bring Japanese nation- of the United States and that the Nomura, asked by reporters als home from the United States U. S. government has been kept

ther Japanese-American ment announced. The ship is did not mean that Britain would conferences, said that "as scheduled to reach Los Angeles automatically be at war with the far as we are concerned we on Dec. 14 and Manzanillo Dec. 21. three countries at midnight if no are always willing to talk replies were received. after all, we are a friendly

The Japanese minister to Mex- He explained that the "ultico, Yoshiaki Miura, has been or- mate fate" of the three nations nation.' dered home at once for consulta- might differ according to whether tions on "the actual situation" in Britain received replies and the said merely that nothing definite nature of the replies. had been decided, and declined to go into any details concerning the

Lacking a reply, however, it communication they gave Hull for was believed that a British de- the president. (There have been reports, how claration was likely during the

He declared that the notes called for reply by today and by 12:30 (Many out of the 4,500 Japan- p. m. (7:30 CST) no reply had ese residing there were said to been received from any of the sidered vital for a peaceful settle-

countries would continue," refused to give any hint of the na-He said the British government The Tokyo foreign office and would then be able to take "such

> He added that the notes were sent through the "good offices" of the U.S. state department and of United States government has

been fully informed. The notes were addressed "to-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

er is ample to meet prospective

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) Faurot Accepts New Contract

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5.—(P)— Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, announced today that Don Faurot had accepted a new one-year contract as head football coach at a salary of \$10,000.

The action was taken at a at St. Louis Saturday. With Faurot under contract attention will Two more armored divisions, the now turn to other members of army's seventh and eighth, are to the coaching staff. Faurot re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(P)—A be created, along with a number ceived a salary of \$7,500 during sharp upturn in the rate of selec- of new "tank destroyer" and other the past season. His contract tive service inductions was pre- special units whose military worth | would expire Dec. 31.

dicted today, because of the ar- was tested in recent war games. Under a state law the Tiger my's announced plans to expand At the moment however the coach cannot be given a contract land and air strength to some two army is barely holding its own more than one year. in strength, with fewer than 1,- Faurot, whose team won the

recruits in larger numbers than dependents will have been dis- cently with Illinois university of-

ROSES BY ANY

tional recruits must don uniforms ation," as the war department has the morning,

Lake of Ozarks Immediately available manpow- reservoir.

Sunrise 7:21 a. m.; Sunset 4:53

perhaps, some retailers who run trees, the tinsel people probably ant company were James Potter through the chest. Funeral ser- about 300,000 officers, and men, been classified by local draft Last quarter Dec. 11: New

grams of medical research ever short may have trouble restock- will be concentrating on military and Leon Embry, railroad attor- vices were held today at Lathrop, to be about evenly divided be- boards according to their avail- moon Dec. 18; First quarter Dec.

They are financing one of the

Russia's Ukraine Armies Recapture Vast Territory

(Continued From Page One) friend in the war against Ger-

exile, through its premier, General Władysław Sikorski, signed pact of friendship and mutual assistance with Russia - making more binding the treaty concluded by the Poles and Russians after Hitler invaded Russia.

Russian soldiers were reported involved in a border incident with the Japanese for the second time this week. The Japanese-controlled radio in Hsinking, Manchukuo, said Russian soldiers fired on a Japanese border garrison on the illdefined eastern Manchukuo-Siberia frontier and the Japanese, answering the fire, killed one Russian. Two Russians were reported killed in the earlier incident.

Raid Armored Columns

In Africa, one of the largest ningham handle land and sea forces of British bombers ever to hit a single objective in the western desert raided German armored columns southeast of Tobruk while the British reorganized their forces for another attempt to smash the axis power in Libya.

Weather conditions have im- by the president.

the Germans and Serb soldiers in | dential office. old Yugoslavia was spreading, The chief executive had no Interment will be in the Union 1943. with the Germans employing sev- comment whatever on the Japan- cemetery at Florence, Mo. en full divisions (about 105,000 ese situation.

said the Serbs were carrying out for an attack on Thailand-Kur- at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at slavia's largest munitions works, The most authoritative reports The Rosary will be recited to-

Hints of an anti-Nazi move- coast. Mexico City, where the newspaper Excelsior quoted a "position in Rumania is "critical" and that an anti-Nazi movement

This source also said that young King Mihai, of Rumania, had been in Florence, Italy, since late in November, leaving his kingdom at the instance of the German secret police.

A Reuters, British news agency, dispatch from "somewhere in Europe" said Vichy had agreed to give Germany all the naval and air bases she required in French North Africa if Germany could occupy them without the assistance of the French fleet.

That was said to have been the main point of agreement between Reichsmarshal Goering and Chief of State Petain at their recent meeting in occupied France.

Francein return would gain the release of more Frenchmen being held prisoner by the Germans and

Inquest Today On Slaying Of

E. Newman (Continued From Page One)

Kansas, when they were found to be in possession of a stolen car, stolen from Eldon, Mo., are believed to have been the two men who stole the 1940 Chevrolet coach of Nelson Hinken, 2100 East Broadway, last Wednesday afternoon. His car was recovered on Highway 52, three miles west

Mr. Hinken reported the loss when he went out to get in his car, it was gone and so was the

Wednesday afternoon Sergeant A motor car bearing a Kansas ering off the Indo-China coast.

clothing out of it and disappear- ed into Indo-China.

the car in Warrensburg, are the ment was still considering the same who stole the car there, the Nov. 26 note in which Secretary Hinken car and the Eldon car.

Luncheon At SBA Meeting

o'clock luncheon Thursday night, Far Eastern problems). under the supervision of the so- Domei, the Japanese news cial committee, Mr. and Mrs. Uel agency, said flatly that "Japan Howerton and Mr. and Mrs. Chet cannot accept" the Hull formula. Long.

presided over by Mrs. Ellis Domei stated: Green, followed the luncheon "Such a document cannot serve during which time the entertain- as a basic datum in Japanesement committee announced a American negotiations henceforth. white elephant party for next "Japanese-American conversa-Thursday night, to be followed tions have taken place twice by an orchestra dance. An ornight's meeting.

Commands RAF in Libyan Drive



Air Vice Marshal Arthur Coningham, 46, Australian ace in World War I, commands air force in British offensive against Libya, while the brothers Cunattacks.

Japan Follows Hitler Pattern

(Continued From Page One)

mobilized the ground forces ex- President Roosevelt disclosed at Laughlin's chapel where funeral splashed the Chicago Tribune's had waived their preliminary cept for scouting operations and his press conference that he had services will be held at 1:30 report of plans for an American hearings. They are now in the ! consulted with Hull before the o'clock Saturday afternoon. Cap- expeditionary force to defeat Ger- county jail waiting their trials in German difficulties in the Bal- latter saw Japan's negotiators and tain R. C. Ellis, of the Salvation many and, delving into that story, the higher court, because they kans were worse, it was reported. that he had invited the secretary Army to officiate. Miss Pearl headlined the point that United are unable to furnish bond for Yugoslav sources said in Jer- to report back to him at a lunch- Ellis will be in charge of the States military preparations to be their release. usalem that open war between eon engagement in the presi- music and pall bearers will be made against Germany would not

men) and considerable air power. | Concerning the movement of Funeral Of James M. Blakely the Germans heavily. They also and British fear are the vanguard Thursday morning, will be held tions. against Kragujevac, site of Yugo- reported had been "exaggerated." J. A. Biter to officiate.

number at 100,000, with many Laughlin chapel with Rev. Fr. fice, without touching on the Chi- and larceny in April, 1937, in President Roosevelt to War Sec-The fall of both cities is ex- more thousands on board trans- Biter in charge.

Departure "Not Important"

Mexico made preparations, along Wilbert Bryson. with other Japanese in Mexico City, to leave for home, an em- Mo. bassy official here volunteered to reporters the comment that the minister's departure was not im-

This official said that the minister's plan to return to Japan was announced a month ago, since when he had been merely awaiting the arrival of a new charge

In Mexico City diplomatic circles it was reported that Japanese there were prompted to return home by the arrival of a courier bringing from Washington confidential reports of the progress of scores of communications asking Britain and these powers." United States-Japanese negotia-

Virtually the last hopes of an "Inasmuch as all sides are askacceptable reply disappeared yes- ing for hearings," he told reportterday when the authoritative ers, "we ought to delay action on Japanese news agency Domei, all bills until adequate study has forecasting a rejection of the Hull been given to this measure. note, asserted that the American

tary Hull have made it clear that seize struck defense plants and to to escape. continuance of the discussions freeze union conditions in such aimed at achieving a peaceful plants in their present status. settlement depended on a Japan- But Senator Maloney (D-Conn) ese answer which provided some said he was certain there would be basis for an agreement on the strong Democratic support of Mc- duction requirements for national \$1,900,000 Connecticut river bridge fundamental principles of non- Nary's plea for a temporary de- defense which have been carried plunged with a grinding roar 80 aggression, treaty obervance, and lay equality of trade opportunities to

sions, which began last May, were senate leaders the task of un- ernment. expected to end, leaving the next raveling the tangle of pending "While their publication will submerged wreckage where six move up to Japan.

Troops Still Moved

Whether the Japanese governomic and other concessions from ing the defense strike question fense, the chief evil of their pub- the afternoon just at the moment the United States, launches the Monday. long-feared invasion of Thailand

Since Japan's enforced occupa-Paul E. Corl recovered the car of tion of French Indo-China, Thail-William Mathews of Warrens- and's neighbor, a force estimated burg, which was stolen from at 100,000 has been poured into abandoned on highway 50 east of number of Japanese transports Sedalia a short time after it had with more troops, convoyed by

President Roosevelt requested two young men in Warrensburg Tokyo on Tuesday for an explanashortly before the theft of the tion of Japan's purposes when, Mathews car. After they had left despite the "peace talks" in prothe car they returned to it and gress here, strong contingents of unable to get it started, took some Japanese troops were being mov-

The president's request was It is believed the two who left made while the Japanese govern-Hull set forth the attitude of the United States.

(The note, which is expected to be made public in the immediate future, outlined basic principles of non-aggression, treaty observ-Members and families of Fidel- ance, and equality of trade-toity Council, No. 53, Security Ben- gether with suggestions for their efit Association, enjoyed a 7 application in amicably settlling

Quoting unofficial observers de-The regular business session, scribed as thoroughly reliable,

chestra dance concluded last Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

question, and the United States Ball (R-Minn) and other memese inquiries pertaining to certain tee—wants action on a measure

"But there is no tangible evid- lation machinery and outlaw ence of progress of the negotia- trikes for closed shop.

Obituaries

Matthew Lee Love

Matthew Lee Love, 72 years old died at his home in El Paso, Texas, November 20. Mr. Love is a former Sedalian.

Kansas City, and Jerome Love, was not disclosed. California.

Miss Mabel Marie Wheatley

801 East Sixth street, died at 8:50 one of the raiders being slain.

a patient for seven weeks. Besides her father she is sur- eighteenth border post on the up- local merchants. vived by four sisters, Mrs. Edith per reaches of the Zolotaia river." Vaughn, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. It was the second such incident to before Judge C. W. Bente, sitting Ruby Gatewood and Miss Opal be reported by Hsinking this as ex-officio justice of the peace, ture of the information requested | Wheatley, all of Sedalia.

> The body was taken to Mcfriends of the family.

Interment will be at Marshall,

For Delay On Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said today he would propose in the senate Monday that the chamber delay action on all pending anti-strike legislation until adequate hearings could be held on the stringent house-approved Smith bill.

McNary said he had received that the senate give further study to the Smith bill.

Apprised of McNary's stand, occupation costs, the dispatch declaration of "obsolete" prine- Senator Connally (D-Tex) said he iples could not serve as a basis for nevertheless would press for ac- and patriotism" the publication of tion Monday on his bill, which a purported secret army plan for President Roosevelt and Secre- would permit the government to an American expeditionary force

to say about the Smith bill at his He added: If the Japanese answer rejects press conference today and reports

for their respective measures sible source of impairment and jured, some gravely. ment, abandoning hope for econ- when the senate begin consider- embarrassment to our national de- Disaster struck swiftly early in

> by a special board. Another lineup - Senators of 10,045,658 men.

by Ball which would set up med-

Nationals Of Japanese Be Rushed Home

(Continued From Page One)

group of 14 "Soviet armed agita- penitentiary. tors," crossed into Manchukuoan daughter of Thomas Wheatley, persed by Japanese border guards.

well hospital where she had been given as west of Vladivostock and a short distance "southwest of the

There was no time for actual effective flanking movements usu said he believed the numbers St. Patrick's church the Rev. Fr. editorial comment, however, in

the evening papers. icized for that form of interven- vember 3, 1938 sentenced to three deny the Tribune's story). While the Japanese minister to L. Lawson, George McKelvey and tionist military enterprise with years for passing bogus checks just as much bitterness . . . as and burglary, released on May Secretary of State Hull condemns 29, 1940. It also shows he admits other states which are doing less, robbery in St. Louis in 1931 and and with no different idea than auto theft for which he received to support their own idea of civili- one year and received a bench

> Terse Notes By British Sent To Three Powers (Continued From Page One)

wards the end of last week," this source said, and their purpose leart and Co., Sedalia, Mo., to tion in relations between Great count. There is no such company

Stimson Assails Published Report

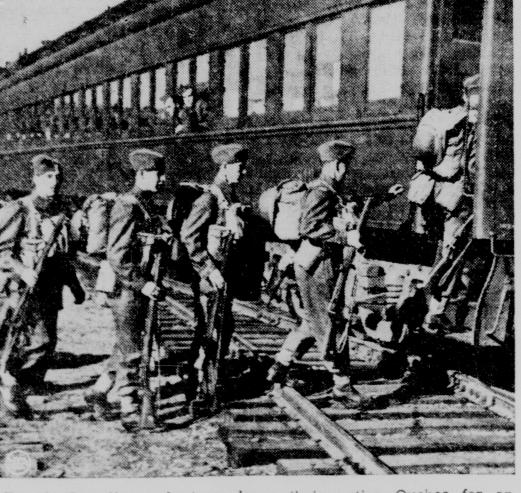
Secretary of War Stimson denoun- dollars. ced today as "wanting in loyalty

Stimson told his press confer- HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4. on by the general staff as part of feet into the river. President Roosevelt had nothing their duties in this emergency."

week to permit the government to to take and publish such papers." to crumple.

plants. Wages would be adjusted calling for an AEF of 5,000,000 their burden of workmen. men and for total armed forces

Headed for Hong Kong



French Canadian volunteers leave their native Quebec for an Oriental destination-Hong Kong. A large force of these troops has arrived in Britain's secondary Far East base, traveling by rail to a British Columbia port, then across the Pacific.

since the United States handed Thomas (D-Utah), Hill (D-Ala), over to Japan the document in Ellender (D-La), Taft (R-Ohio), Two Held Here question, and the United States Ball (R-Minn) and other mem-government has sent the Japan- bers of the senate labor commit- Are Wanted In **Several Cities**

Records Show Daulleys Served Prison Terms

"Copper it's your turn to prove anything on us" was the remark made by William B. Daulley, alias William Benjamin Dauley, and Maru, to Singapore, British de- Gabriel Nava and his companion, fense base on the Malayan penin- Ida Elizabeth Daulley, alias Ida sula, and Sandakan, in British Yates Daulley, who were arrested Surviving are his wife, Mrs. North Borneo, for the purpose of Saturday night in connection with Maggie Love, three brothers, J. evacuating Japanese nationals, the passing of bogus checks in J. Love, of Sedalia, Tom Love, When the Asama Maru would sail Sedalia. The local police today received several "wanted" notifi-Rodeo, N. M., and one sister, Mrs. Domei, Japanese news agency, cations on the couple, and a rec-Nancy Klassen, of the state of reported in a dispatch from ord of both shows they were Hsinking, Manchukuo, that a former inmates of the Missouri

When arrested Saturday night Miss Mabel Marie Wheatley, 22, territory last night and were dis- by Officer J. H. Brooks in the 200 block on East Third street, the man and woman were preparing o'clock Thursday night at Both- The location of the attack was to make their disappearance from Sedalia having secured money on

Tuesday they were arraigned and were bound over to the action Tokyo evening newspapers have of the criminal court, after they

Chief of Police H. Anderson this be complete until the middle of morning received a report from the Missouri highway patrol Yomiuri headlined the story which shows in accordance with with: "United States lack of pre- fingerprint records Daulley has paredness exposed by American served terms and is wanted in The Serbs acknowledged losing Japanese troops into French Indo- Funeral services for James M. paper" and "United States wholly Willmar, Minnesota; Escanaba, Germany by July 1, 1943, is "bethe town of Uzice but said it cost China-which the United States Blakely, who passed away unprepared for military opera- Michigan; St. Louis, Sioux City, ing studied," an official spokes-Iowa, also at Joplin.

Sentenced on Check Charges

The woman's record shows her as Ida Elizabeth Daulley, sentenced to two years in prison on three bogus check charges, July 16, 1938 and released November 10, 1939.

In Sedalia the checks ranged in amounts from \$17.38 to \$23.38 written on the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., in the account of Ha-'was to avert a further deteriora- Gabriel Nava, for pay roll aclocated in Sedalia. Similar chec's were passed at Joplin on the Joplin Bank and Trust Co. The couple referring to the

thirty-eight cents on each check said using the added cents mi it look more like a payroll check WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(AP)- instead of making it in even

Eight Die In A Bridge Collapse

ence that documents published in (AP)—At least eight workmen were the Chicago Tribune represented hurled to death today when half "unfinished studies of our pro- of the water span of the new

Seven bodies were recovered soon after the collapse, and to-"They have never constituted night divers from the New Lonthese basic principles, the discus- were that he was leaving up to an authorized program of the gov- don submarine base brought an eighth from under 350 tons of doubtless be of gratification to other missing men were feared Three groups demand priority our potential enemies and a pos- buried. Seventeen others were in-

lication is the revelation that there when engineering efforts seemed One group including Senators should be among us any group of about to be crowned with success remains a question to be answer- Connally (D-Tex), Van Nuys (D-persons so lacking in appreciation A huge crane atop the fathermost Ind), Hatch (D-N.M.), Norris of the danger that confronts the of two completed sections of the (Ind-Neb.), Austin (R-Vt.), and country and so wanting in loyalty bridge was about to lift the final others is backing a bill approved and patriotism to their govern- link of the west span into position by the judiciary committee this ment that they would be willing when the whole structure seemed

seize struck defense plants and The Tribune asserted yesterday Twisting, tearing girders plumfreeze working conditions in those that the government had a plan meted down, carrying with them

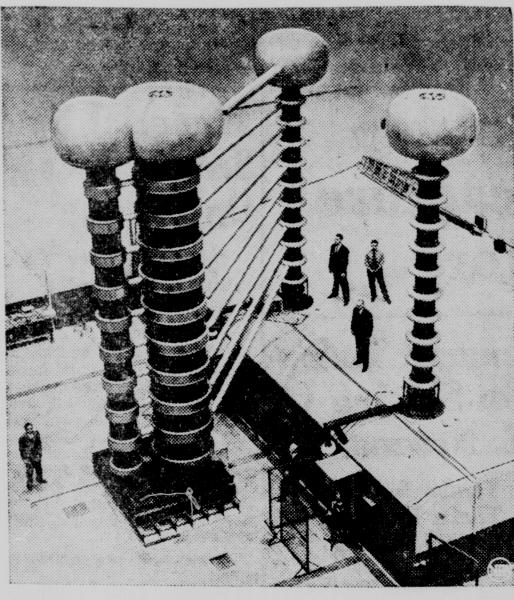
Almost immediately every available ambulance was speeded to the scene while police and fire reserves began the work of rescue. grappling from small boats for such of the injured as could be reached. Telephoned appeals for help to the submarine base sent eight divers and their equipment hurtling over the 50 mile distance preceded by police cars with sirens open.

Meanwhile the banks of the river were lined with thousands who included anguished relatives. As quickly as survivors were pulled from the river they were taken to Hartford hospitals. At least five were reported to have had leg injuries.

Hurled to his death was one of the few men who might have told the story of what occurred-W. James Ward, noted engineer and erection superintendent for the American Bridge Company. Ward supervised the construction of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. The new bridge was to have

connected Hartford with East Hartford and to form a direct link in a super highway cutting across Connecticuit from New York to Boston. The west span was the first to be undertaken although approaches on both banks have been built and the permanlent mid-river pier is in place.

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Study Report Of Secret War Plan

of a secret war plan for an Amer- vanced just like the plan to sterican expeditionary force of 5,000,- lilize the German people." 000 men for an offensive against man said today.

(The Chicago Tribune, in The record shows he was ar- copyrighted story yesterday, said NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(AP)-Stocks rested in November 1934 for the plan had been drawn last generally ran out of recovery steam The Japan Times and Advertis- forgery at St. Louis, sentenced to September by a joint army-navy in today's market but the majority and Knjazevac, in the southern available in Washington place the night at 8 o'clock at the Mc- er, mouthpiece of the foreign of- two years in prison for burglary board in response to a letter from refused to back down more than cago Tribune's report, declared connection with stealing a motor retary Stimson. Stephen Early,

ways," the German spokesman

"First, as a piquant, delightful



But more than two can play this game! It's called Bonanza because it keeps any number of players, from two to nine, in a whirling blend of the old favorites including Michigan, rummy and poker, and the climax is like a moment in the 1928 stock market. This is one of many fresh ideas for Christmas 1941.

North American Co.123/8 Pepsi-Cola245% Phillips Petroleum45

idea bordering on idiocy; second, Radio Corp of America ... 64% BERLIN, Dec. 5.—(P)—Reports as a possible real, honest idea ad-Skelly Oil321/2

Stocks Run Out Of Recovery Steam

> South Royal WHEN YOU STOP TO THINK . . . of the many unforeseen events that may seriously affect your future and the future of those who may depend on you . . why not consider providing for those trying details that must be settled? Others, many others, have made thoughtful prearrangement-a protection against unnecessary worry and unwar-

> > ranted expense.

the proceedings.

900.000 shares.

After topping the million-share aggregate in three successive sessions,

transfers today dropped to around

Principal cautionary incentive,

brokers said, was the heightened U.

S .- Japanese war talk and the desire

of customers to keep commitments

light pending publication of Tokyo's

reply to Washington anent the lat-

Closing of Leading Stocks

American Tel. & Tel..... 1441/2 1441/4

ter's Far Eastern demands.

American & For. Power.

American Smelt & R....39

American Tobacco B......49%

Atchison T. & S. F......261/4

Aviation Corp.334

Bethlehem Steel59%

Coca-Cola90

Curtiss-Wright81/4

Curtiss-Wright A261/8

International Harvester ... 48%

International Shoe271/8

International Tel & Tel....23%

Kennecott Corp.33

Libbey, McN and I..... 5

Liggett and Myers B72

Loose-Wiles Biscuit16

Missourt Kansas-Texas....5/16

National Cash Register. ... 141/8

Purity Baking31/4

Southern Calif. Edison 21%

Standard Oil Indiana32%

Studebaker Corporation 434

Westinghouse El & Mfg. .. 771/8 771/8

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The Altar Society of Sacred Heart church met at the school hall Thursday afternoon with forty-five women in attendance. Mrs. J. E. Hurley, president, was

The women made plans for their holiday turkey dinner, to be served next week. Refreshments

Start Is Made On Corn Loans

This week marks the beginning of the 1941 corn loan program which is administered by the county AAA committee. The average corn rate in the commercial corn counties in Missouri is 78.4 cents per bushel. Farmers in the commercial corn countries may get loans ranging from 76 to 79 cents per bushel. The loan rate in the non-commercial corn counties is 59 cents per bushel.

The corn loan rate in Pettis county, which is in the commercial corn area, is 79 cents per bushel.

All loan rates are based upon corn grading No. 3 or better.

Loans on 1941 corn, which may be made anytime between December 1941, and September 30. 1942, will be three-year loans maturing August 1, 1944, or earlier on demand. A farmer may redeem his corn any time during the loan period by paying off the loan plus three per cent interest. If the loan is made before April 1, 1942, the farmer may deliver his corn in settlement of the loan during August, September, or October, 1942. However, if the loan is completed on or after April 1, 1942, the corn will be accepted in settlement of the loan during the same months in 1943.

"This really gives a farmer an or three year loan," B. C. Claycomb, county AAA chairman, said. "In any case, however, a farmer must give our office 30 days notice before delivering his corn, so that we can make arrangements for storing the crop.

Loans will be made only farmers who complied with the acreage allotment provisions of the 1941 farm program. Other provisious of the 1941 corn loan program remain practically the same. Mr. Claycomb said that in most cases, a farmer can complete arrangements for a loan in one visit to the county AAA of-



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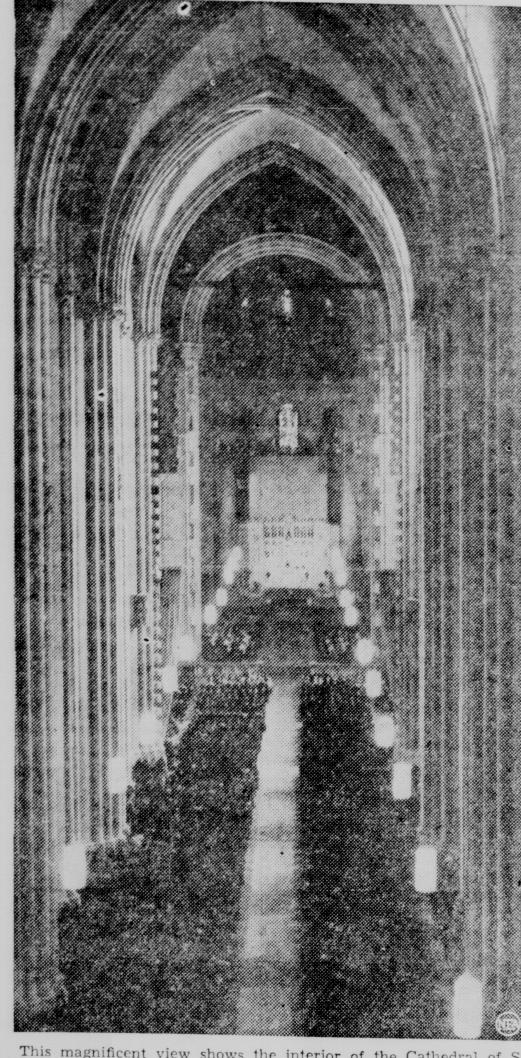
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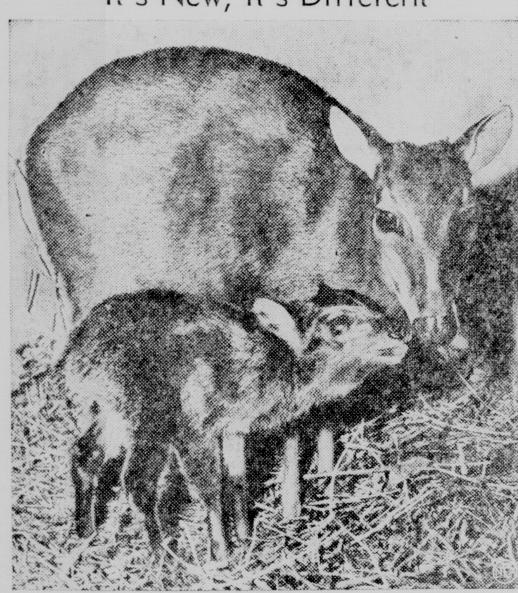
Great Cathedral Opened



This magnificent view shows the interior of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Two-thirds completed now, it will be the largest Gothic cathedral in the world.

To improve a vegetable dinner, Some men have a head for to serve 12 to 14 months in pristry adding a nice, juicy steak! | figures—and many more an eye. on. Some were fined \$2,000 and

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Court Rules Race Hatred Law Is Void

Reversal In The Sentences Of Nine In New Jersey

today reversed the sentences of 1943. nine men accused of making or promoting anti-Jewish speeches emotions among the American at a German-American bund rally and held the state's race hatred one of them. law was invalid because it conflicted with constitutional guarantees of free speech.

and August Klapprott, leader for of our position as a de facto be- a short time—before the allies the eastern seaboard states. Klap- ligerent, and with that contro- will call on us for aid in combat. prott was also manager of Camp versy this column has no part), Most certainly if Hitler tries

J. Brogan, "is as revolting to any in the conflict up to our necks. fair minded man as it is absurd | Since this is true, the logical be a demand for our navy. the state has the right to prevent. been bereft of all reason.

"Must Constitute Danger" made it a misdeameanor to make are studied and planned." atterances in the presence of two Expect Call For Aid

error) chose to attack the valid- tions. It would be astonishing and rope, but this can only come after the camp near Andover, owned branches didn't have detailed The British have a great army

of numerous rallies. Judge John C. Losev of the county court dismissed the demurrers and sentenced the nine the others, \$1,000. All were freed on bail pending appeal.

Under New Jersey's judiciary set up, the supreme court is not the highest tribunal and the state can carry the case to the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Sentenced with Kunze and Klapportt were: Leonard D. Clark of New York, writer for a bund publication; the Rev. John C. Fitting of Union City, state bund secretary; Mathias Kohler of Irvington, state treasurer, and four camp trustees.

Talk To Club On **Christmas Gifts**

The Hughesville Extension Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charges Rages, with Mrs. Will Fowler and Mrs. Dwight Lowery, hostesses at a covered dish luncheon. Guests present, other than members were, Mrs. George Hemphill, Mrs. Harry Nagle, Mrs. Jack Purnell and Miss Dorothy Bacon.

Christmas packages were ex-

Through the courtesy of the superintendent of the Hughesville school, Lester Alexander and Gerard Smith showed sound pictures of the children of Switzerland. Mrs. D. Powell led the songs, "Joy to The World," "Taps," "Silent Night," and one song was by a trio, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Gorrell and Mrs. Rages. Mrs. John Fowler led in some appropriate

Miss Bacon gave a short talk, a review of the club work for the year, and suggestions for Christ-

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'In Conflict Up To Necks,' Asserts War Analyst

World War Analyst

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5—(AP)— can expeditionary force of 5,000,- they would do if the impossible The New Jersey supreme court 000 to fight the axis by July 1, happened. Our cousins across the

public-but surprise shouldn't be

and unjust to the mind of a corollary is that the government We don't need to rehash the thoughtful man; yet to make the must be prepared to implement dangers of the Japanese-Amerispeaker amenable to the criminal the commitment by action. This can crisis. law his utterances must be such means that our army and navy But what about an American as to create a 'clear and present chiefs must prepare plans, and expeditionary land force—say the danger that will bring about the they must do so before the event 5,000,000? Well, come the spring substantial evils' to society that and not after it, unless we have and the intensified fighting, the

state. We cannot say that the and the army, even in peace it. statements made by the plaintiffs- times, "to study and devise plans The great call for man-power in-error were of this character." for all possible emergencies. Even will come from the middle east The state's race hatred law the most improbable situations and the Russian theater, as I

violence or hostility" against any world has filed away in its secret the war. As remarked before, archieves plans calculated to meet ultimately the allies will under-The defendants (plaintiffs-in- all sorts of hypothetical posi- take an invasion of Western Euity of their indictment instead of most disconcerting to learn, for the German resistance has been standing trial after their arrest at instance, that our fighting broken from other directions. by the bund auxiliary and scene plans for our conduct in event of in the British Isles for defense,

By DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide | war with Japan. And the Japanese, shrewd people that they are, The Chicago Tribune caused naturally are equally prepared. nuch discussion with its copy- I'll even wager, despite the traighted report that a joint army- ditional talk about the "impossinavy board has prepared a con- bility of war between America fidential recommendation which and England," that our war and includes provision for an Ameri- navy departments know what

oond certainly have given

thought to the same subject, al-

though without any more anxiety

than Uncle Sam has Surely there can be few people pothesis as that in the case in who don't recognize by this time hand. We already are at war with that the United States is at war the axis. And as I have said in Among the nine were Wilhelm with the axis. Differences of this column before, to my mind Kunze, the bund's national leader, opinion exist regarding the merits it's only a matter of time—likely

Nordland, in rural Sussex county, but there can be no argument re- an invasion of Britain—and that garding our status as a partici- remains a possibility—the British "To denounce one's fellows or pant. True, thus far we haven't will ask us for naval aid unless advocate hostility to them, or a taken part to any great extent on they are able to crush the Nazi group, . . ." said the court in an the "shooting war," but this attempt right at the start. Should opinion by Chief Justice Thomas don't alter the fact that we are things go badly for the allies in the Mediterranean, there would

allies are going to need well-As White House Secretary trained and well-equipped man-"The utterances must be such Stephen Early pointed out yester- power. It would be a surprise if as constitute a danger to the day, it is the duty of the navy they don't turn to Uncle Sam for

view it. More and more it seems or more persons of "hatred, abuse, Every major power in the decisive land engagements of

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I 10-hoe disc drill

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has learned the economy of trans-

portation. He has been observing

of the practice of farmers in other

sections of the country. He sees

where improvements may be made.

Active service in our Army has

been America's greatest training

school for the professions, in

science, and in business. In every

period in the nation's history the

leaders in civil life have been

largely those who in their youth

answered their country's call to

defense, and first of these has been

He knows more of conservation.

modern military service provides.

is a good student. He has learned

The American country boy-that | Army with an inquiring mind and stalwart fellow from the farms and the towns and smaller cities has contributed not only his brawn to Uncle Sam's armies, but exem- | to work with his hands as well as plifies patriotism, initiative, and his brains. He is quick to grasp intelligent discipline as well.

Such is the gist of authoritative commentary on the rank and file of the army in every instance where citizen soldiers have been called to the nation's defense. Today the parents of the young men lately called into service are asking what the army in turn does for the country boy. Here is the answer:

"He gains a broadening experience in adventure, friendship, and learning which only service in a common cause can give."

The quotation is from an overseas veteran of the World War who served in a hard hitting outfit composed largely of youths classed generally as country boys. Amplifying his statement, he stressed the young soldier's experience in adventure, friendship, and learning. Boyhood adventures in rambles | the country boy.

with his dog, a plunge in the "old swimmin' hole" and explorations in the woods pave the way for his new duties in camp and in the field. Ôur Army affords new scenes and still more heartening adventures. He gains a strong physique, good health, and a clean mind. He comes home equipped for his life work with renewed energy and a brighter outlook upon the world. In friendship he

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Salinas Hit Axis U-Boat In Sea Fight

Commander Mentions Green Ridge Youth In His Dispatch

(Editors Note: Harold Clayton Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hoover, of Green Ridge, and a crew member of the armed American tanker, Salinas, was mentioned by Commander Harley F. Cope for his part in the saving of the tanker after it had been torpedoed, in a special dispatch released by the Navy yesterday. Hoover is a shipfitter, second class, on the vessel. Full text of the dispatch was not made public.).

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-(AP)-Almost three months after receiving orders to "shoot on sight" in the battle of the Atlantic, the Navy cautiously entered Thursday its first official claim that an axis submarine had been damaged by an American naval vessel on the

Curiously enough, it was not a warship but an armed tanker in the naval service and not a deadly depth bomb but shells of the tanker's five-inch deck guns that apparently registered a hit on the undersea raider.

Dramatic Story

The Navy department related the incident in disclosing the dramatic story of an encounter October 30, between the tanker Salinas, commanded by Commander Harley F. Cope, of New Orleans, and one or more submarines which blasted the Salinas with at least two torpedoes Commander Cope and members of his crew were highly commended for their work in taking their damaged ship safely into port. The fight started 700 miles off Newfoundland with a pre-dawn in a convoy headed for the United comedy offerings in years, "Keep hilarity with romance, songs and States. Two torpedoes were fired 'Em Flying' starring Abbott and aviation thrills, Abbott and Cosat 7:12 a. m., ship's time, "with- Costello, with Martha Raye, Carol tello portray air school "grease out warning," according to Cope's Bruce, William Gargon and Dick monkeys" while Misses Bruce and

Fell Behind Convoy

speed and fell behind the convoy Then, as members of its crew set about to make emergency repairs and save the ship if possible, a submarine appeared on the ocean surface to starboard to make the kill and fired three more tor-

Whether any of those three struck home remains a naval secret, but that time the 16,800 ton Salinas went into action with its deck guns. "There was some evidence," the navy department

Three and a half hours later, the same or another submarine suddenly showed up near the Salinas which by then had fallen well behind the convoy but had a warship escort, probably destroyers. The warships sailed in to do battle with depth charges, since only the submarine's periscope was above surface. Several charges were dropped, but the Navy said of this attack:

Wrong Price Quoted

"Results unknown".

day Evening's Democrat and Friday Morning's Capital was quoted error as it should have been 25c rites are featured in many se- Reynolds and Ray Whitley.

Teachers Hear Address By Governor At State Meeting

were crowded with the school, be the order of the future. who were on their way to "The program will be so var- Both have volunteered for the Crown Drug Company reports the seventy-ninth annual con- ied," King said, "that it will have navy and will report for examin- that sales for November were Teachers' Association being held in St. Louis this week. Several education department leaders left eral education for all children boys thus honored are Jesse Dake Sales for November were greatfor St. Louis Wednesday to parti- and a specific education for an son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dake er than any previous November. Many Sedalia teachers motored to the convention city.

Preceding the governor's ad- versity of Missouri.

something of value for all ages ation at St. Louis. and all walks of life. The school A large group was present and 514.13 for November, 1940, an inof the future must provide a gen- a fine supper was served. The crease of \$18,185.03 or 2.39%.

Stressing the part of parents in education at New York university, After the repast, songs were education, Gov. Forrest C. Donnell also spoke before the opening Present were: Mr. and Mrs. said yesterday in an address be- general assembly of the conven- Ollie Lotspiech, Mr. and Mrs. fore the teachers that it is the tion, and distinguished service Phil Carry. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. duty of voters to elect public of- awards in the form of bronze Igo, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Emficials who will advance the school medals were presented to Thomas bree, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sum-J. Walker, former executive sec- mers, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer, "But," the governor added, retary of the State Teachers' As- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuzum, Bob-'education is not confined to the sociation; Miss May Green, teach- bie Greer, Cyril J.' Slatinsky, school. The most effective teacher er in the Cape Girardeau schools Estle Dake, E. Summers, Mr. in the life of a child is frequent- for 50 years, and Dr. Claude and Mrs. Noel Dake, Earl Sumly, and many believe is usually, Anderson Phillips, professor mers, Charlotte, Bob, Gene, and

dress, state superintendent of The Madrigal singers of Smith- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Leary, Mr. schools Lloyd W. King predicted Cotton high school presented and Mrs. I. J. Rhoads, Wayne schools which start the training a program of about 15 songs be- Dale, Norma, Viola Moore, Wilof children at the age of two or fore the convention at 9 o'clock bur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray three years and continue to offer this morning.

'Keep 'Em Flying' and 'Small Town Deb' starts Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dake, Mr. and Sunday at the Fox theatre



Heralded as one of the biggest Army Air Corps. Merging riotous

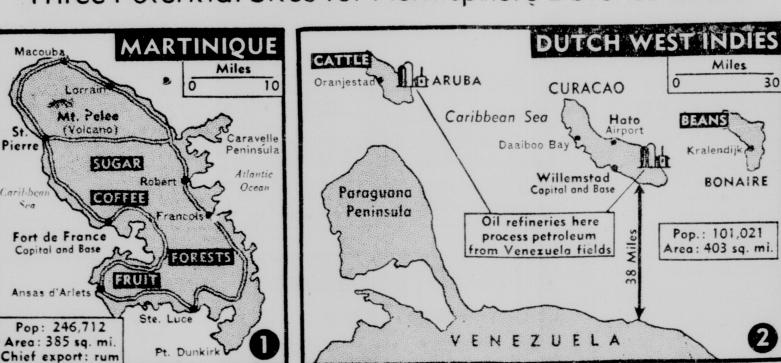
report. At least one of the tor- Foran, in featured support, opens Raye are seen as singing hostesses pedoes hit, blasting a hole in the Sunday at the Fox theatre. The in a USO clubhouse. tanker's side, making it list heav- picture, produced on a lavish scale | Co-feature Jane Withers is

is backgrounded against Uncle "Small Town Deb" with Bruce Sam's efforts to annually train an Edwards, Jane Darwell, Cobina Immediately the tanker lost additional 50,000 officers for the Wright, Jr., and Cecil Kellaway.



"South of Tahiti" starring Maria | quences which show Miss Montez The price of Beef Roasts in the Montez and Brian Donlevy at the as the princess of a jungle tribe. advertisement of the West Side Fox theatre today and Saturday. Others in the featured cast include Market which appeared in Thurs- Locale of the colorful romantic Brod Crawford, Andy Devine, action picture is a mysterious is- Henry Wilcoxon, H. B. Warner land in the South Seas. Pictur- and Armida. Co-feature "Dude at 15c per pound. This was an esque native dances and religious Cowboy" with Tim Holt, Marjorie

Three Potential Sites for Hemisphere Defense Bases





As U. S. troops moved into Dutch Guiana to protect bauxite mines there, hemisphere strategists speculated on possibility of French Martinique, French Guiana or the three major islands of the Dutch West Indies being brought under U. S. protection for defense of the Americas.

Repast Given Two Volunteers

Two boys, both volunteers for Trains fro mSedalia Thursday services throughout adult life will munity supper at the Beaman November Increased the navy, were honored at a comhall Wednesday, December 3rd. T. L. Evans, president of the

> and Andrew Slaton, son of Mr. he states. Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of and Mrs. Harry Slaton.

sung and a social time enjoyed. emeritus of education at the Uni- Dorothy Moore, W. J. Crawford, Hubert Summers, Paul Ripley, Bushey, Maurine Bushey, Vivian Bushey, Mrs. Harry Slaton, June Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore, Mrs. Will Embree. G. T. Jenkins, W. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dake, Mr. and Mrs. Will Embree. G. T. Jenkins, W. A. Moore Freddy Nuzum, Anna Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. O'Neill, Mrs. Minnie Middleton, Raymond Middleton, Mrs. W. R. Miller, C.

> Mels Farris was not present but gave one dollar for refreshments. Mrs. Carry represented the friends in a short talk expressing the community friendship and

Jesse Dake.



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Mail parcels, to reach their destination not later than Wednesday morning, December 24, should be mailed according to the following schedule, in order to secure the best handling, although they may be mailed to any address, on any date, according to E. P. Mullaley, postmaster, who received information from Joseph A. Muldoon of St. Louis.

Bermuda, to leave New York not later than December 20. Panama, to leave New York not later than December 19.

Pacific Coast states - Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho, December 15 to 17. Northwestern states - North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Utah, December 16

Southwestern states — Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Devember 16

Northern states - Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, December 17 to 20.

Southern states - Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, December 17 to 20.

Eastern states - Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, New England states, December 17 to 20. Neighboring states — Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, December 18 to 20.

Local states — (intra states)— Kansas for Kansas offices; Missouri for Missouri offices, December 20 and 21.

Officers Elected By The Maccabees

Thursday night in its regular examination for the army. Tiet- Thursday, November 20. 6:30 o'clock, after which Judge six months. wrist watch to Mary Morley, as the holidays last week, and visit- folks here. an award from the Great Court ed homefolks and friends. director, for services and attendance at Court No. 211.

were: Commander, Frank Royce; Lieutenant Commander, Edwin Danforth; Sergeant, J. O. Durham; Chaplain, John F. Taylor; Record Keeper, R. A. Moseby; Master-at-arms, Verna Newell; First Master of Guards, Gussie Newell; Sentinel, Kastas Kivrizis; Picket, Jake Cline; 'trustee for three years, George F. Bryan.

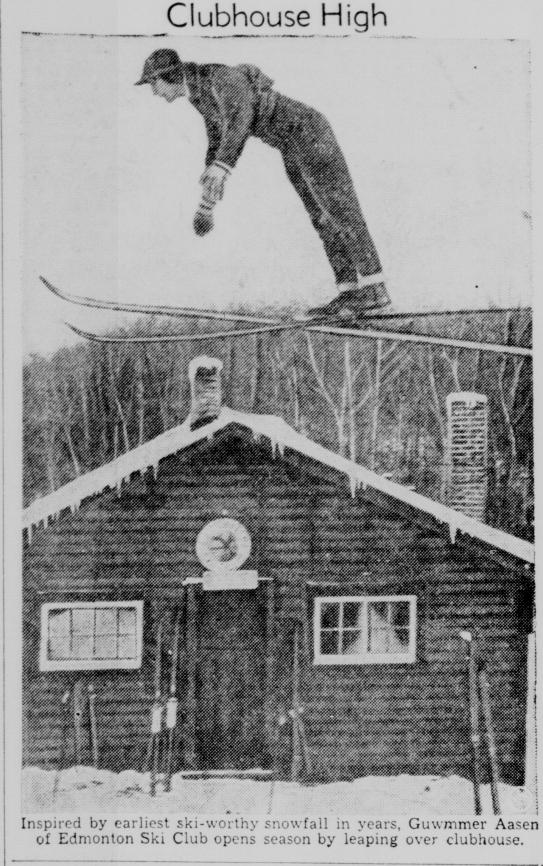
Program For High Point PTA Given

The High Point Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting Friday night, called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Fred Neidholdt. Mrs. Alfred Schreiner was secretary.

Mrs. Albert Dick introduced the Missouri Pacific Buzz Sawyers, who have an interesting program. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Emmett Neal, Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Mrs. Albert

Stover

By Mrs. F. J. Kraxbrger Mrs. H. F. Holsten, of Pyomont vicinity, died at her home Saturday morning after a two weeks Judson Smoyer of Lawrence, sored by the Pettis County Amlytic stroke, from which she never the J. W. Caester, home. recovered. She is survived by her Mr. and Mrs. John Brunjes and graduated from the navy school husband, four sons and two daughter Frieda, motored to Kan- of radio, San Diego, Calif., is at daughters, Arthur, Emil, Otto and sas City, and spent the holiday his home in Sedalia on a furlough. Amos, Mrs. Otto Witte and Mrs. in the George Rowland, home. Henry Kerksick. Five grand chil- Mrs. Jewel Stevenson, returned ing station in Sedalia, at the postdren besides a host of relatives to her home after a ten days stay office building, every Thursday. also survive. Funeral services in the hospital at Boonville. were held at the Pyomont Luth- Mr. and Mrs. August Koch of ing is in charge. eran church Monday afternoon, Hutchinson, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. with the Rev. Lindeman officiat- Ferdinand Koch, of Sedalia, Mrs. Democrat-Capital Class ads get



Rev. and Mrs. Carl Opp and Shireman, home. Harms home Sunday.

Rev. Opp, and was given the name Green. of Darell Dean.

Orva Sanford, well known citi- entertained the following guests zen of Morgan county, died very Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. suddenly at his home Thursday W. A. Warnke, Mr. and Mrs. Marevening. He had been to town and cus Ornes and family, Mr. and returned to his home, when he Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. was succumbed with a heart at- Emil Balke, Mr. and Mrs. Luther tack. Funeral services were held Balke and Victor Balke, of Kansas Saturday afternoon.

Warren Kipp, Elmer Taylor, and Elmo Dohrman of Ft. Riley, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the homes of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vincil James are the parents of a son born Saturday

morning November 22. day evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Gehrs of Kansas City was called here by the death of her brother, Orva Sanford, last

illness. She had suffered a para- Kas., spent Thursday evening at erican Legion Post, No. 16.

Charles Higgins, of California, results, 10 words, 1 week, 8oc. Herbert Tietjen of Richmond, were honored with a dinner and Phone 1000.

arrived home last week from Ver- a reunion of relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haldi-The Maccabee lodge met sailles where he had passed an at the city park shelter house, mand and children were guests

served to sixty-five persons, at construction company the past Shireman of St. Louis, Misses Centertown. Faye Heimsoth and June Scott of Mrs. Bertha Hofsteter was a Mr. and Mrs. Don Drake en- Kansas City were guests Thurs-Dimmitt Hoffman, on behalf of Elroy Braden and Elvin Mar- Kansas City, were among those guest over the week end of Mr. tertained the following guests to day of the former's parents, Mr. the organization, presented a rott of Chicago, arrived home for spending the holidays with home and Mrs. Gilbert Starks and son dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rimel.

d homefolks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MunsterStanley Kandoll of Illinois, was man, and family of Independence,

Shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis, Mrs. and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of St. Levis and Mrs. Park were guests over the holidays of his shores of the holidays of hi Officers elected for the year for Thanksgiving. He will be family of Houstonia, were Thankstransferred to Tacoma, Wash. giving day guests in the Adam

daughter were among a number Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kraxberger of guests at dinner in the Herbert had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Iman, Mr. and The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Green and family, Otto Von Holsten was christened Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Furgerson and Sunday at the M. E. church by family of Fortuna, and W. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parker

Two From Here To The U. S. Navy

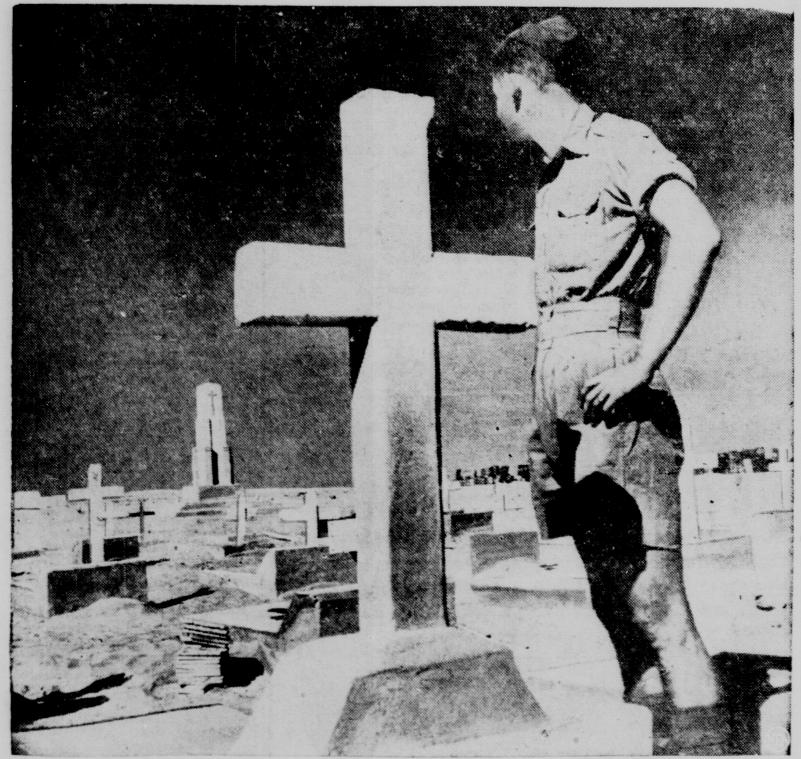
Two young Sedalians, Richard Henry Brinkman, 1012 East Sev-The ladies Bible class of the enth and Daniel David Tucker, M. E. church, held its monthly 524 West Third street, have been meeting at the home of Mrs. tentatively accepted for enlist-Emma Bohling at Florence, Fri- ment in the United States Navy, pending final physical examination in St. Louis. If accepted there they will be sent to the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois for training.

Brinkman and Tucker are spon-

Clarence Glick, who recently

The navy maintains a recruit-Chief Machinist Mate S. G. Drill-

British Battle to Avenge These Crosses



A man of Tobruk stands before memorials to British who died during siege of Libyan port.

• Fortuna

By Mrs. Eva Shores Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDaniel celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, November 22 at their home south of Fortuna. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McDaniel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDaniel and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDaniel all of Kansas City, Rev. and Mrs. Steward McDaniel of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Elsie McDaniel of California

Word was received here by Mrs. Arabelle Petree of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payton in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Payton is the former Miss Virginia Petree and this is their first Mrs. Lillie Schmidt and daugh-

ters, Heneritta and Beatrice, Miss Ella Roetzel, and Mrs. Emmette Devine were visitors in Jefferson City Friday. The Methodist ladies cleared

over \$60 at their Thanksgiving Ted Hays of Scott Field, Ill.,

was a guest over the holidays of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ercel

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holland of Sedalia were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter and daughters.

Mrs. Audra Nell Kuhlman of California, Miss Marian Lammert were guests Sunday of Mrs. Chloe ed of the death of Richard Weber, guests in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Okal Embry, Mr. City.

and Mrs. Lester Wehmeier and children, all of Kansas City, were guests. of relatives here Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Kas., was a guest Thanksgiving ing day of Mr. and Mrs. James meeting. A chicken dinner was jen has been employed with a Henry Wendleton and Alfred Lloyd Plaster and children near day of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Shores of St. Louis, Mr. George and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Earl mother, Mrs. Nora Crain, and Mrs. Shores of Morley, Mo., Miss Vi- Clennin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucille Cromley and daughter vian Shores of Columbia, Mr. and Barnett all of California, Mo., Mr. Nora Lee. Mrs. Homer Lehman were dinner and Mrs. H. D. Hays and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brenton and guests Thanksgiving day of Glen ter Mildred, Mrs. Jennie McPher- Mrs. Lillia Lewis of Tipton, and

Friends here have been inform- vin McPherson and children were Sam Charles.

• Funny Business



"No, you dope! Pigeonholes is not the place to put pigeons!"

son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wood of Weber. Richard was killed Wed- son of near Versailles, and Geo-Wichita, Kas., are guests of their nesday in a car accident as he rge Tom Thixton were dinner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood was coming from Bolivar to attend guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thoss. a B. T. U. convention in Jefferson W. W. Bridges.

> employment in California spent Versailles Tuesday night. the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foley.

George Hays of Berkley, Calif; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crain and

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores at-Miss Lula Mae Foley who has tended the O. E. S. meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Akins all of Charles Thixton of Atchison, Sedalia were guests Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rimel of

Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Marion son, Mrs. Harold Lowe and daugh- Mrs. Maude Roach were dinner ter Carol Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Get La Mance Second Trial

F. Lamance, Laclede, Mo., osteo- versed the decision this fall. path, on a charge or murder growing out of the death of his pretty wife has been set tentatively for Jan. 12 in Keytesville.

Circuit Judge James Rooney who presided at the first trial. also in Keytesville, will be on the bench again, but except for him and the defendant the princhanged.

Lon R. Owen and Van Thurlo who represented the defense at the first trial withdrew before the appeal to the supreme court. Harfrom the case. K. Derk Green, Linn county prosecutor at the time of the first trial has since ette, Mo. been elected to the circuit court.

Greens place as prosecutor will be taken by Walter Hoteling, elec- make the Statue of Liberty visted in 1940, but counsel for the lible twenty miles out at seadefense has not been named.

The charge against Dr. La is believing. mance came after his wife's body was found in August, 1938, in a Democrat-Capital Class ads get across the street from the boyhood Phone 1000,

home of Gen. John J. Pershing. The trial was taken to Keytesville on a change of venue and Dr. Lamance was convicted of second BROOKFIELD, Mo., Dec. 5-(P) degree murder and sentenced to -The second trial of Dr. William 18 years. The supreme court re-

Wins Heart Balm Of \$12,500

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—(A)—Camille Farrar, 34-yearold Gary, Ind., linguist, won \$12,-500 damages from Dr. Romie B. cipals in the court scene will be Shields in federal court last night on her charge that the 60-yearold dentist broke his contract to

Miss Farrar asked \$100,000 from the former Wichita, Kas., ry K. West who carried the fight dentist who, she testified, "threw to the high court which reversed me over after I spent the best the trial verdict and ordered a part of my life freeing him from new trial has since withdrawn a mental hospital and restoring

Dr. Shields now lives at Fay-

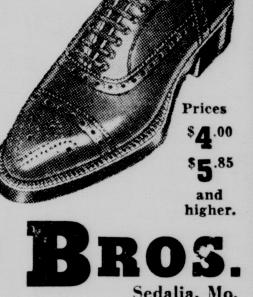
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• The Washington Merry-go-Round

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON-Few Congressmen realize the ramifications of the franking scandal on which one of their fellow members was scheduled to testify before a grand jury today.

Ham Fish, the witness, who is the Congressman from the President's own district and a grandson of a Secretary of State, may not know all the ramifications either. But he may be able to throw light on some rather large checks which presumably had something to do with financing this much ramified propaganda.

For a long time around the Capital it has seemed strange that when a letter was written to Congressman Day of Illinois (who wrote a book for a Nazi-financed publishing house) the name of the writer immediately turned up on a master mailing list, which was used to send out all sorts of isolationist, pro-German propa-

The same was true if you wrote to Senator Wheeler or Senator Reynolds or various other isolationists. Probably they, personally, did not know that their mail was going into a common pool. But certain names were purposely misspelled in letters to Congressmen, and the same misspelled names immediately turned up on the master mailing list.

The Justice Department already has thrown some light on how this master mailing list originally was compiled, namely in the offices of a big motor company. There, a battery of selected stenographers was kept working on the top floor during the fall of 1940 sorting over the mail of Lindbergh, ex-Senator Rush Holt, Senator Nye and others. No company employees were allowed on the top floor except these stenographers, who were sworn to secrecy.

Short Wave Radio Afterward this master list was sent to Scribner's Commentator at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. This paper, it has now been revealed, operated a sensitive short wave receiving set capable of picking up even the faintest messages from

Meanwhile, in Washington, Congressman Fish's office has been in touch with other isolationist Congressmen, where favorable fan mail has been picked up and turned over to compiling centers which added to the master mailing list.

Ham Fish's secretary, George Hill, also told the grand jury that he had spent a total of \$12,-000 in about six months for reprints of isolationist speeches inserted in the Congressional Record. These were mailed out to those on the master list. Hill did not testify, however, as to who paid him the money.

When this is disclosed, Congress and the public should have a better idea of who is behind this, the most ramified and carefully organized mass propaganda attempt this country

has ever seen. Capital Chaff

Picture of futility: Charming French Ambassador Henri-Haye at a banquet, volubly trying to convince Hitler-hating Senators Pepper of Florida and Green of Rhode Island that Vichy's collaboration with Berlin is clean and innocent . . . Stamp collectors don't like Postmaster General Frank Walker as much as they did Jim Farley. Walker has dropped Farley's practice of putting out frequent issues of new stamps . . . Before the war, a resident of Alexandria, Virginia, joined the Marine Corps Reserves for the privilege of using the Army and Navy Country Club, near his home. He really didn't mean to get into the service-but along came the war, the Reserves were called to active duty, and he was sent to Iceland—on the Greer . . . Interventionist Senator George of Georgia gets many a letter reading, "If you had a son in the Army, you wouldn't be so eager ____." etc. George's younger son, Joseph Marcus, is serving in the Atlantic patrol . . . More worried than anybody else in the Capital about the effect of priorities on business is Wyoming's earnest Senator, Joe O'Mahoney . . . Senatorial offices are flooded with requests from people who want promotion in the Army and Navy. Even an occasional colonel asks his Senator to help him become a general.

Japan's Ups And Downs

The inside facts regarding the Japanese negotiations are that once in the past week the two governments were on the brink of an agreement, while three days later they were so near the church

the precipice of war that orders actually had been issued to the U.S. Navy.

And before this gets to print, the situation may be completely reversed again.

The hopes for a peace agreement reached their climax a week ago Tuesday. The prospects for war looked worse on the Sunday when President Roosevelt left Warm Springs for Washington. It was expected then that Japan would move into Thailand within 24 hours. In that case U.S. submarines and bombers were definitely prepared to go after Japanese transport ships bearing troops south.

The barometer of these diplomatic ups and downs is just one factor-Russia. Russia stiffens, to an equal extent Japan relaxes her bellicose demands on the U.S.A. And as Russia retreats before Hitler, Japan stiffens.

Fundamental fact about Japan is that she is trying to bet on the winner. However, her war lords are convinced that if the United States and Britain succeed in defeating the totalitarian states, Japan won't have a smell in China. So they think their only real hope is with the Axis. And yet-they remain worried by the prospect of being squeezed between a powerful U. S. fleet and a still fighting Siberian army.

Was Roosevelt a Warmonger?

Latest Congressional solon to find it doesn't pay to bring libel suits is Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, who sued State Supreme Court Justice Ben Hilliard for \$200,000 because Hilliard quoted Johnson as having called Roosevelt a war-

Senator Johnson has just withdrawn the suit. Reason he did so was that Judge Hilliard wanted to summon him as a witness and find out exactly what the Senator did say about Roosevelt. The last thing the Senator wanted, was to go on the witness stand.

So, to dodge being summoned, he stayed away from Colorado. Meanwhile, however, his political fences very badly needed repairing, and he just had to go to Colorado. In the end he dropped the libel suit.

Note: Keep an eye on hard-hitting young Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to challenge either Johnson or the successor to the late Senator Adams to a Senate

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Let the Light Shine

Never was there a better time to brighten the lamp of Liberty than in these dark days when its very fires are threatened by encroach-

They are going to install new lamps in the torch of the statue that stands at the entrance of New York harbor bearing the name "Liberty Enlightening the World". Twenty miles out at sea the new light will be visible to ships.

It is a symbolism. In every field, from the most exalted general concepts of our civilization down to the most commonplace relationships of our daily life, we need to make brighter the lamp of liberty, full of faith that the light will not merely outlast the night, but eventually flood the world not merely with light but with enlightment. In the first dim daylight of the world it was the voice of God Hlmself which

"Let there be light!" And there was light.

So They Say

No matter how we are serving whether in disseminating the news, in building implements of war, serving with the forces of digging ditches, we must never, as individuals, be guilty of self-complacency.—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher, New York Times.

Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget. in time, that men have died 'to win them.-President Roosevelt, announcing Bill of Rights celebration.

We must recognize the fact that under the world situation of today we are not a free people. We can only claim to be freer than are other less fortunate peoples.-Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, Connecticut Secretary of State.

After all, what gives the contentment is not possessions or accomplishments, but expectations-Dr. Samuel Atkins Elict, Boston Unitarian minister.

A free press is the keystone of that arch which holds up the bridge across which the nations of the earth, if there is to be such a thing as human progress, must one day march. -Grove Patterson, editor, Toledo Blade.

Don't think of the pay. Good work is always recognized. I wish I was 30 years younger and starting all over again.-Sgt. Paul Butin, retiring after 30 years in the army including a colonelcy in the World War.

Looking Backward

forty years ago

The St. Louis Clothing Company will furnish dinner to fifty poor families in Sedalia Christmas Day. The provender will be put up in baskets and given to the local board of Associated Charities for distribution. * * *

Several Sedalia high school students took part in a special program presented at the Teachers' Institute held at the high school yesterday. Devotional exercises were led by Superintendent of Schools G. V. Buchanan. Announcement was made of the State Teachers' Association meeting, which will be held in Kansas City December 26, 27 and 28.

A district attorney has issued orders to arrest ex-champion John L. Sullivan if attempts to give any sparring exhibitions at any point near Ogdensburg, N. Y. Sullivan has engaged with his old sparring partner, George Bush, to appear at several towns in the vicinity. * * *

The "Scientific Country School" attracted a large audience to the First Congregational church last night and about \$30 was cleared by

Just Town Talk

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TO THE Other

LOOKING AT Some

THAT WERE Specially

THOSE LAST Year."

WAS THE Answer

SEND THEM Out?"

SHE WAS Asked

AND HER Reply

"I THOUGHT

THEY WERE

SO PRETTY

AND I Liked

I JUST Kept Them."

have passed a bill to appease pub-

lic wrath at long delayed inaction

in face of strikes which impede

defense production. At present it

is amusing to watch the mad

scramble among members to ob-

tain credit in the public eye for

doing something about this prob-,

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the majority of powers that be in

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JUST WHICH

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"I NEVER Saw

Phil A. Bennett

Our Congressman Says . . .

The La Yan Goat Dairy of Pen- permission. A variety of bills sacola, Florida, has been awarded have been introduced, but it is farm relief in the sum of \$456 by fairly certain none will be enacted Uncle Sam because planes from which will strike at the roots of the Naval base at Pensacola flew the difficulty or face it courageover the dairy and, in the words ously. Present indications are the of the complainant," Due to the bill as finally passed will be a tempermental and timid nature of makeshift affair dealing with only milch goats the milk supply was the current emergency, defense greatly decreased; many doe goats, contracts, and due to expire at a heavy with kids, were frightened set date. I will probably support and fell paralyzed with fright, the president again in this vote never to walk again or deliver but wish that this policy of always

While the federal government oning would be abandoned. There was dealing with this weighty is little chance, for instance, that problem it was, at the same time. my bill, H. R. 4392, introduced last trying to make goats out of a lot April and designed to cripple the of American farmers through racketeer by compelling public price control which did not con- accountings of union receipts and trol elements entering into the expenditures and prohibiting the price of what the farmer buys union contributions to campaign but only sells. The house didn't funds, will be enacted. The Galfall for this scheme nor the plan lup poll says 87 per cent of the to license all business and put it people favor just such a law, but under control of one man, Leon Henderson. But, this is unfinish- Washington are not taking orders ed business which the senate will from the people these days. take up in the early spring.

Names, titles, salaries and evi- load you will agree. But, that is dence about subversive doings just about the equivalent of the of alleged Communists on the pay- weight of the world's largest searoll of Leon Henderson's office of plane, without load. This plane Price Administrator were given by is heavily armored, carries a crew Congressman Martin Dies, Texas of eleven, has a wing spread of Democrat and chairman of the un- 200 feet, and cost \$5,000,000. As American Activities Investigating guest of Glenn L. Martin, I had committee, on November 25th. All the pleasure of examining this of this appears in the congression- plane at the Martin factory near al Record of that date and cannot Baltimore on November 25th. This lightly be brushed off as just factory covers 1200 acres, employs "politics." Among the alleged 30,075 men. Martin bombers are Communists are: A consultant of playing a valiant part in the war. OPA, salary \$7,500; a woman spe- War with Japan over the guescialist in Consumer Education, tion of U.S. and British foreign OPA, salary \$5,600; a consultant, trade and our desire to help her chief, rent section, OPA, salary munist Russia, appears likely. \$5,600 Dies says three months Railroad passes for selectees is ago he gave the president names provided for in a bill I am supof these and over 1,100 other porting. It has only a fair chance Communists on the U. S. payroll, of passage in time for the Christ-Nothing has been done about it. mas holidays. We must not, you see, do any- No more articles until January. thing which might insult our This newspaper has carried these partner, "Holy Joe" about whom articles this year as a public ser-Harry Hopkins, White House star vice and I do not feel it fair in boarder, writes in such glowing this season to take up space terms of hero worship. There is which might contain a profitable no more popular place in Wash- holiday advertisement. I hope at ington just now than the Russian the start of the new session in embassy. They gave a party the January to be back again in this other night for U. S. officials, and space with further reports as your Washington papers said vodka servant in Washington. In the flowed like near beer in prohi- meantime, however, my office will bition days. Articles written by be open for business as usual right some of your Communist employes through the holiday season. Mrs. were put in the Congressional Re- Bennett and my secretarial staff, cord by Mr. Dies and make in- join with me in expressing to teresting reading. They advocate YOU our best wishes for a Merry bloody revolution, government Christmas and a New Year of 1 Roan cow, 6-yrs-old, fresh soon side farm ownership or free enterprise | happiness' in the grand old Am- 2 Heifers, 4-yrs-old, bred While it may be expedient to help erican way! Russia fight Hitler, a lot of Americans would feel better if shown this didn't influence domestic pol-

The Beartrap Division of the general accounting office is so nicknamed because it catches many big mistakes. On file in this office are names of all owing its headaches, mental duliness, a half the U. S. money by reason of mistakes such as over-payment or illegal payments from the treasury. With thousands of new wor- your liver bile secretion and tone up kers put on the payroll each month, it is the duty of the beartrap division to check all names to see if they owe Uncle Sam. If they do, the amount is promptly deducted from their first check. More than 600 persons per month are being caught in this manner. Some 5,000 names of new U.S. debtors are added each month as owing various sums from pennies to thousands of dollars. The beartrap division is one of the few self-supporting U. S. agencies and annually collects almost a million

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Pettis, and Term, 1941, thereof, to-wit July 1, 1941, and continued to the August Term, 1941, of said Court, W. P. Hurley, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Belle Metheny, deceased, will on the 19th day of December. 1941, at the West Courthouse door, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, and during the session of the Probate Court of said County. sell at public auction, all the interest of Mary Belle Metheny, Deceased, in and to the following described real

All that part of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and all that part of the west ten (10) acres of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter lying south of the right of way of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, all in Section Twenty-three (23) Township Forty Five (45) north, of Range Twentytwo (22) west, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Pettis County, Missouri, and containing six (6) acres more or less, except the county road which runs through said tract of

Beginning at the southeast corner of Block Number Twenty-nine (29) of Cotton Brothers' Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri thence running North along the east line of said Block one hundred thirty five (135) feet, thence west one hundred thirty (130) feet to the east line of an alley running north and south through said block, thence south hundred and thirty-five (135) feet to the south line of said block, thence east along the south line of said block one hundred thirty (130) feet to the place of beginning. Otherwise described as lots numbered Seven (7), Eight (8) and Nine 9) in Block numbered Twenty-nine (29) of Cotton Brothers' Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. Terms of sale, cash.

W. P. HURLEY, Administrator Estate of Mary Belle Metheny, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Pettis, and State of Missouri, made at the Feb-

ruary Term, 1941, thereof, to-wit: February 10th, 1941, and continued from term to term, of said Court, Howard L. May and Jeanne B. May, two o'clock in the afternoon thereof. at the West Door of the Court House, in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, and during the session of the Probate Court of said County. sell at public auction, all the interest of H. T. Williams, Deceased, in and to the following described real estate Lot 11, and 25 feet off West

side of Lot 10, in Block 9, of Smith and Martin's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Undivided 1/3 interest in Lots 9 and 10, in Block 10 of Ritter's Addition to the City of Sedalia.

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South Twenty-eight (28) Acres of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE14). also the West Half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE) 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE14), except a tract beginning at the Southwest (SW) corner of the last described tract thence East Forty Poles (40), thence North Thirteen and one-half poles (131/2) to center of public road, thence West to the West line of said tract, thence South Ten and onehalf poles (101/2) to the point of beginning, containing three acres, more or less, all in Section Thirty-two (32), Township Forty six (46). Range Twenty-two (22). all in Pettis County, Missouri, and containing in all thirty one (31) acres, more or less. Terms of sale, cash. HOWARD L. MAY.

JEANNE B. MAY. Executors of the Estate of H. T. Williams, Deceased.



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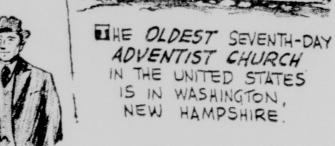
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No Effort Really Lost

"I did not give it to the man, I gave it to humanity." -Aristotle

These words of Aristotle strike a responsive chord in the hearts of believers of every faith. For all of us-Protestant, Jew and Catholic, alike-have met with disappointment in individuals of our own our of another faith.

At such times we have need of the philosophy of this noble Greek-a philosophy which is inherent in the teaching of our Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religions . . . Religions which have never failed in their staunch devotion to the cause of humanity, however great the ingratitude, indifference, or hostility of individual men.

Our three great faiths unfailingly sustain us in our hours of disillusionment with our fellowmen . . . Unfailingly point out to us that no effort on our part for the good of our neighbor is ever really lost ...

And we believers find it heartening and inspiring to realize that, whatever our momentary disappointments, our effort for humanity is helping to fill that great reservoir of good-will and brotherly love for which our churches and synagogues have striven through the ages.

Go To Church This Sunday

This feature sponsored by the Nation al Conference of Christians and Jews.

Sunday School Lesson

Church Still Waits For Fulfillment Of Noble Ideals of Its Founders

Text: Acts 2:41-47; Ephesians 4:11 way, and as our simple record is,

By William E. Gilroy, D. D. Church those that were saved." Editor of Advance

-ROBERG-

Religious News Service

ter of organization awaiting or de- the spirit of Christ.

to organization.

He had left the earthly scene. Although Jesus did not formally organize the Church, there was more organization associated with His CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER. things of the Kingdom, so that 7:30 p. m. He developed an inner land of disciples-a sort of Christian cab- ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

and preaching two by two. not found the Church, it was vanced one hour during the sum-Him and His teachings and upon Him and His teachings an dupon the new experience of life through the Gospel that He had brought to man. We sing today "The Miraculous Medal Novena Tues-Church's one foundation is Jesus day night 7:30 o'clock. Week day Stationery Co. | Christ, her Lord," and that is a masses 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. sentiment thoroughly true in the

> The Church, as I have said, had 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Holy hour. its origin in the experiences of Friday evening at 7:30. the new life. More definitely, it began as these experiences found EAST BROADWAY CHRISexpression in the remarkable TIAN-J. N. Darnell, minister; events on the Day of Pentecost. W. H. Swift, Bible school super-Here, as the disciples were gather- intendent. Bible school at 9:30 ed together in one place, there a. m. Morning worship at 11 came a struggle outpouring of o'clock. Sermon topic, "Authority spiritual power. Peter, who for- in Religion," The evening services merly had denied his Lord, begin at 7:30. preached with great boldness and courage about the reality of the Is Presented With Pin Christian way, and brought home Albert Lee Pringle, Jr., will to the hearts and consciences of receive his third year pin Sunday his hearers the realization of their for attending Sunday school. Al-

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"The Lord added daily to the For the description of this early When we consider the extent Church and some detailed events and nature of the Christian of its workings, we are dependent church in all its various branch- largely upon the light from Paul's

es today and in its worldwide or- Epistles. The passage in our ganizations; we are impressed lesson from his Epistle to the with the simplicity of its early Ephesians is one of the most striking of Paul's references to the The Christian Church did not Church. Here he gives us some arise out of the plans of some insight into the organization, and promotional organizer. There was what is more important, a clear no advance prospectus or blue- statement of the nature and work print of a proposed organization. of the Church. It is a noble idea! The church definitely grew out of that he sets before us, of the an experience. It was not a mat- Church as a body incorporating

veloping life; it was life leading | The Church is still waiting for the fulfillment of that ideal and the world itself will never find Jesus in one sense was the foun- peace until the unity in love of der of the Church, but in another which Paul speaks becomes the sense its foundation came after dominant mark of human society.

Additional Churches

ministry than is commonly sup- IAN CHURCH-Seventeenth St... posed. He gathered about Him and Harrison avenue. Rev. E. S. the apostles, to whom were com- Brummet, pastor. Sunday school mitted special privileges and re- 10:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor sponsibilities, and with whom He 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 communed concerning the deep p. m. Preyer service Wednesday

inet-to carry on His work. Also Spring Fork. Masses at 8 o'clock he organized the "seventy" who on the second and fourth and fifth went through the villages teaching and preaching two by two.

Sundays. And at 10 on the first and preaching two by two. Although Jesus in one sense did days. Hours for all masses ad-

> SAINT PATRICK'S CATHOLIC -Pastor, Rev. John A. Biter. Sunday masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a. m

New Testament in its account of SACRED HEART PARISH the origin of the Christian church. Rev. A. Brunswick, C. PP. S. pastor. Masses Sunday 6:00, 8:00,

sin . The result was that many bert Lee has missed only six Sunwere brought into the Christian days in his life,

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MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

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By Rev. Paul Luther Miller Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Son of Man"

Text: "And a certain scribe came, and said unto Him, Master, I will follow Thee whithersoever Thou goest. And Jesus said unto him, The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head."

In a now world famous editorial on the subject, "Is There a Santa Claus?" Frank Church said: "How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus." And we are all quite At Christmas time we like to think of the imagined and

jolly old fellow who stands for love and generosity, those much needed virtues. But he is not the personage supreme for our The heart of Christmas is Christ. He who was born among

the lowly and the poor, yet hymned by angel choirs, adored by shepherds and worshipped by wise men. The fact of His birth should not be allowed to become for us a mere excuse for a time of revelry. Rather should it be a challenge to reverent worship and increasingly effective enhancement of all that Christ stands for through the ages.

Celebrating Christmas should mean that we are at least partially aware of the meaning of heaven's gift. It should also mean that we count it a privilege to be able to try to live according to His teachings which promote peace and good will among

To pause briefly in sentimental awe before the fact of the beauty of childhood is not enough. To contribute to the joy of others with material presents alone is not enough.

We should during the Christmas season search our hearts and see what place is there reserved for Him who is its center. If we see Him as He is, even though somewhat superficially, we will, like the man in our text, want to say to Him, "Master, I will follow Thee whithersoever Thou goest. But Christ wants no mere emotional response to the chal-

lenge of His life and teachings. All loyalty to Him is pledged as a result of weighing the costs of discipleship. Not for respectability or material gain are we to follow him. No, nor for such reasons even to celebrate His birth. Christ in our text emphasizes this when He says: "But the Son of man hath not where to lay

A careful reading of the gospels impresses us with the fact that everywhere Jesus assumes His own divinity but He is at some pains to assist us to realize His humanity. Only from His own lips, with one exception (Acts 7:56), comes this expression "The Son of man." Thereby it seems that He would challenge us to realize that He is among us to seek and save mankind from itself. He is here to challenge mankind to rise above the level of the material to the spiritual, to enter the realm of high thinking that can make the world truly a brotherhood.

He came to be a saviour and we who celebrate Christmas and are now preparing for it should identify ourselves with His program of promoting peace and good will among men by unselfishly renouncing what many may consider their individual rights in order that the greatest good of others may be served.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct one's voice low social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When calling on a person who has just returned from the hospital, should you stay only a "he" or "she"?

2. When visiting one who is ill. should one talk about his own 3. When visiting a sick person

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of tiring him. 5. Call the baby "he" or "she." Better "What Would You Do"

| solution-(a).

1. Yes, so as not to run the risk

Broadway and Ohio. Rev. Rich- prayer services.

Attend Your Church

ard A. Park, rector. Services for the second Sunday in Advent: ple's Fellowship, 7 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Tenth and Osage. Rev. Paul Luther Milschool, Noel Tweet, superintendent. 10:45 a.m. the service with sermon by the pastor. Mrs. E. Fingland, pianist. Church school workers conference meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. At this meeting the gifts for Tabitha orphanage and old folks home will be collected. The church a. m. Communion day. Young

FIRST METHODIST, Fourth and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. ject, "What of the Church?" Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, 'Christ's Presence.'

a. m. Rev. H. M. Janssen's ser- tor's sermon subject, "Gcd's Love mon subject will be "Goodwill Remains," John 3:16. Training Toward Men" The choir will ren- Union 6:15 p. m., Mrs. B. Bradley der anthems and Mrs. George V. director; L. C. Griswold, associ-Sneed will be at the organ. The ate. Evening worship 7:30. Ser-Junior C. E. Society meets at mon theme, "The Almost Chris-3:45 p. m., Edna Thompson will tian," Acts 26:28. Martin B. Bradm. in the service building.

9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30. 10:30. Subject, "The Influence of

FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh and Massachusetts. Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor; Mrs. H. O. GOD, Sixth and Emmett. Rev. Foraker, director of music. Bible Elmer Kretzinger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, C. F. Scotten, super- school at 9:45, E. W. Schultz, suintendent. Morning worship and perintendent. Morning worship communion at 10:45. Subject of at 11. Sermon by the pastor, P. sermon, "The Golden Rule." Spe- Y. P. A. meets at 6:45, Royal cial music, anthem by the choir, Kellner in charge. Evening serv-"Seek Ye The Lord," by Roberts ice at 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic meswith David Mahnken in the solo sage by the pastor. Choir and parts. Mrs. Ellis M. Huston of orchestra taking part. Service Windsor will be the guest soloist. each Tuesday and Friday night Young people's meeting at 7 at 7:45. o'clock in the evening under the direction of Miss Juanita Young.

er, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 ion 11:45. a. m. Morning worship 10:35. Choir director, Ralph Guenther; organist, Mrs. Clyde Williams. BIBLE—Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar, Training Union 6:15 p. m., Carl pastor. Mid-week services 7:45 Yessen, director. Evening wor- each Tuesday and Friday evening. ship, 7:30. Music directed by Tuesday night Bible study and Ralph Guenther,; organist, Mrs. prayer meeting, Friday evening B. B. Bess. Sunday school teach- evangelistic service. Sunday servers and officers meeting Wednes- ices: 9:45 Sunday school, Harry day evening at 7:00. Prayer Trotter, superintendent: 11:00 meeting at 8:00. The Deborah sermon by pastor. 6:45 Overcom-Sunday school class will have ers, Bud Martin in charge. 7:45 their annual turkey dinner at Evangelistic service. Choir and the home of Mrs. W. O. Stanley, orchestra taking part. Sermon by Tuesday, December 9, at 6:30. pastor. The Brotherhood will meet Tuesday, December 9, at 6:30. There will be a moving picture lecture at the church Tuesday evening at auspices of the Women's Chris- under the age of 20. Sunday serv-7:30 on Alcohol. This is under tian Missionary Council of Se- ices are at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday dalia. Everybody welcome. should one's manner be calm and

EAST SEDALIA BAPTIST. Fifth and Summit. Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school 4. Should the flowers sent to a at 9:30 a. m., E. E. Lingle, generperson who is ill be flowers whose al superintendent. Morning servperfume is light, rather than ice at 10:30. Pastor in charge of services. Music in charge of 5. Should one refer to a friend's adult choir. Baptist Training Baker Eddy and all authorized new baby as "it" or call the baby Union at 6:30 p. m., F. E. Norris, general director. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Pastor in pulpit. Music in charge of youth choir.

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GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Twenty-seventh and Washington. Rev. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Elot Huffman, superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 People's League 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Ervin Kelley in charge. Sunday evening services start at 7:45. by pastor. Text: Psalm 11; verse Mid-week services Wednesday and Friday nights 7:45. Prayer meetings each morning except Saturday 10 o'clock at the par-

CALVARY BAPTIST, Rev. J R. Sumners, pastor. Bible school BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN 9:30 a. m., R. W. Towner, super-Bible school begins at 9:30, and intendent; B. B. Bradley, associnip at 10:45 ate. Morning worship 10:45. Paslead the devotional. The young ley, leader of the B. T. U. W. M. people meet at 5:30 p. m., Helen S. circle meetings Tuesday after-Raney will be the leader. The noon 2 o'clock. Circle one meetprogram committee will meet at ing with Mrs. E. E. Arnold, 306 5 p. m. The board of trustees North Grand, Circle two meetwill meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., ing with Mrs. G. H. Wills, 1712 and the Service Circle at 10 a. East Seventh. Beginning Monday evening, December 8th, Rev. Blount Davidson will be the FIFTH STREET METHODIST, evangelist in the revival meeting Fifth and Osage. H. U. Camp- which is to continue for two bell. D. D., pastor. Church school weeks, beginning each evening at

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THE STORY: It did not seem have been spared that scene in she lifted her gaze to his and saw trange to Mrs. Stephen Curt-Diana-to have so much enjoyed her luncheon with Mrs. Richard Thorpe-Evalyn-although it is the woman whom Stephen, famous writer and commentator, loses. Evalyn, blind, beautiful, gentle, it is impossible not to love. Besides, Diann's marriage is a business proposition for six months and \$10,000, saving for Stephen a \$2,-000,000 inheritance he would have lost had he not married before he was 35. Diana's farmer father, Mr. Tucker, and old Ellen Curt, Stephen's stepmother, are hoping the couple will come to care for spoiled Adela makes life so difficult for her sister-in-law that only Stephen's kindness and the friendship of people like Evalyn and Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend, make Adela's insults bearable. Otherwise Diana might wish she had returned to her downstate home and to Bill Jackson, her childhood sweetheart, instead of marrying Stephen when she was fired by firtations Richard Thorpe. It is a blow, then, to return from luncheon with Eva-lyn, and find Adela and Thorpe in * * *

MOMENT OF TENDERNESS

CHAPTER XIV

tail glass in one hand, laughed menting friendly relations with the air, I guess. Good night." unpleasantly. "Why, it's the lady them in order to present a solid "Good night, my dear." of the manor, herself!" he cried front of defiance to the totali- But in her room she found herlurch of heart, thought of Eva-

Adela's face was livid with rage. "Lady, my eye!" she shouted, reyour noble duty to tell my brother what you took pains to spy upon! Richard clasped a hand over her smiled tiredly. mouth roughly. He was flushed with embarrassment and Diana felt that he would have given a great deal if she had not witnessed

been the true one after all. hands over her eyes, her heart ing, fun. full of misery. The feeling of

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the drawing room. At dinner Adela was sullen but look that exceeded friendliness.

apprehensive. Diana caught her Her lips trembled and suddenly surreptitious glance more than he drew her closer against his once and knew that whether she heart and kissed her, softly at wished it or not she held a first, then with unexpected fierceweapon over Adela's head which ness and passion. And to her surmight be used to advantage. Also prise her lips responded with all that Adela's hatred of her had the ardor of her being. increased a hundred fold.

ana to help him correct manuscript and she agreed gladly. Adela watched them go jealously but dared say nothing. Tonight ise it won't happen again!" he could not invent an excuse to And then Diana, chilled by this keep them from spending hours sudden expulsion from his arms, lone together. A short time later remembered, too! Stephen loved Diana heard voices, then the outer Evalyn Thorpe and had only been door slammed and she supposed carried away for the moment by that Adela had gone out with her nearness and willingness to some member of the reckless be taken in his arms. The brief crowd she called her "kindred embrace meant nothing more than spirits." Joey Long, the pianist, that. She would not embarrass and a woman named Jane Burt. him by thinking that it did. But Stephen worked until late, at almost-for a moment-it had times almost seeming to forget seemed very real. AT the sound of her startled Diana, so absorbed was he in movement they sprang apart. Diana, so absorbed was he in transferring his thoughts to paper. She tried to make her voice sound Guilt was written large on their He wrote of the South American gay, but in spite of herself it faces. Richard, clasping a cock- republics and the necessity of ce- trembled. "Something chemical in

Diana was absorbed, too, en- space long after Adela had come lyn's loving words concerning thralled almost, at this unfolding in, long after the house had sethim. scarcely cared breathe for fear of was falling. It slashed dismally interrupting the smooth flow of at the windows and a wild wind his thoughts. And it was only howled around the house. She regardless of listening servants. Her when he caught her slyly flexing membered her conversation with strange, dark eyes flashed with her stiff fingers that he stopped Stephen the night she had re-

Why didn't you stop me?"

I'm starved. Let's see what we phen would find that he needed can find in the icebox."

kitchen; helped him drag out cold one thing Ellen Curt wanted most. Without a word, Diana turned ham, beer, an array of cheese and Perhapsand walked out of the room and pickles. They ate ravenously, jok- She shook herself, shivered and up the stairs. She felt that only ing like a pair of high school kids. burrowed farther under the covby keeping silent could she main- This was a new Stephen Curt. ers. "Don't build up any hopes, tain her dignity. But her heart Different from the man who com- Diana," she admonished herself. was sick within her as she thought manded the respect of everyone, "It'll make things too hard when of Evalyn Thorpe and her childish the terse commentator whose parting comes.' faith in her husband. Even she, views were important in high For if Richard Thorpe were herself, had been led to think well circles. Different even from the really untrue to Evalyn, wouldn't of him because of Evalyn's praise. man who had been at home in the fact come to light before long? But her original estimate had her father's house and at whose Then if Evalyn should divorce feet she had sat and called him Richard and Stephen should be

She felt spent, utterly tired. She his hands on her shoulders drew ready on my way out!" wished fervently that she might her close beside him. Wide-eyed,

35 inch without nap.

short sleeves, taekes 2% yards 54-

that his eyes were warm with a

Then he released her, pushed A FTER dinner Stephen asked Di- her from him, drew himself up sharply. "I'm sorry, Diana-that wasn't in the bargain, was it? Forgive me, my dear, and I prom-

mockingly, and Diana, with a sick tarian governments of Europe. self sleepless, staring into black short in amazement to glance at turned from her walk with Bill And I'll tell him that you're a flown! And you must be dead! in love with her. But he had not "Great heavens-how time has would not be impossible to fall Her voice rose high and shrill and "It was all so interesting," she could it be that proximity might have its way, and that when the "Well, the rest of it can wait. time came to let Diana go, Steher? Diana knew that having Diana followed him to the their marriage a success was the

She lay down on the bed, her friend. He was gay now, amus- free to declare his love for her, where would Diana come in?

"I wouldn't," she whispered exaltation with which she had come into the house was gone. YOU'RE lovely tonight, Diana," into the darkness. "I wouldn't he said softly, and placing come in at all. In fact, I'm al-

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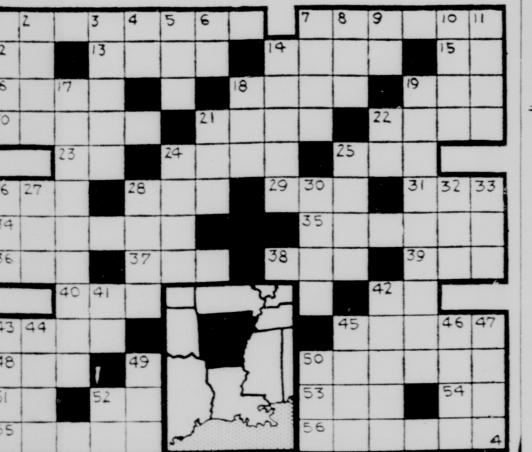
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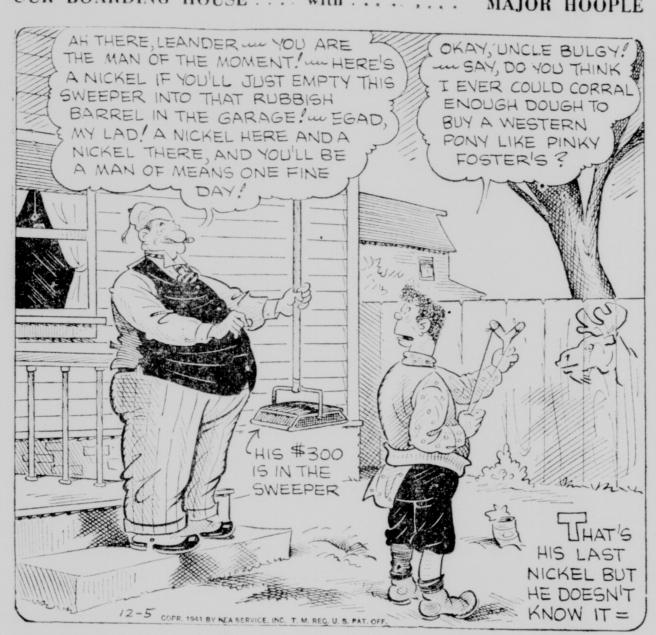
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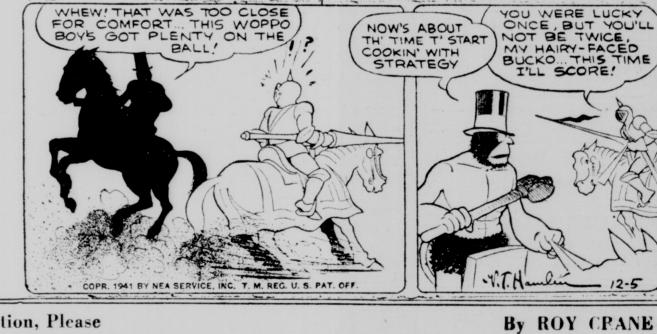
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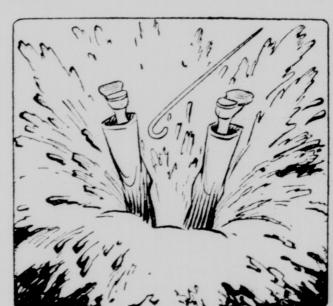
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St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. Dec. 5.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 9,500; market generally steady with Thursday's average; top \$10.15 on choice around 160 pounds; good and choice 170 to 240 pounds largely \$10.00 to \$10.10; 130 to 150 pounds \$9.50 to \$9.90; sows \$9.00 to \$9.90; largely \$9.10 to \$9.75. Cattle 800; calves 700; nominally steady cleanup trade: load good light WANTED TO BUY used furni- yearling steers held above \$12.00; no dressed poultry, gunny sacks, kinds; vealer top \$13.25; scattered nominal range slaughter steers \$8,25 HIGHEST PRICES- Paid for to \$13.25; slaughter heifers \$7.25 to

Sheep 1,000; early sales confined to

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5,-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)pounds down to shippers steady to 5 pounds 18½c; 5 pounds and down 16c; cents lower; later trade 5 to 15 cents Leghorn hens 131/2c; broilers, 21/2 ington cash register, Hobart your old jewelry into cash, or few sales good to choice 170 to 230 mouth Rock 181/2c; White Rock 171/2c; machine, Ideal 19-inch heater. Free estimates subject to your to choice 180 pounds and up \$9.75 to Plymouth Rock 17c; White Rock 17c;

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Sheep 1,000; lambs steady to 25 ed. cents lower; other killing classes lambs \$11.25; mostly good to choice lots \$11.00 to \$11.25; choice clipped Receipts 725,483; unsettled; market lambs \$10.60; others \$9.50 to \$10.35.

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soybean and other grain prices sag- receipts 311/2c; pullets 26c. ged fractions to more than a cent a bushel in early dealings today but

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5:00 p. m. No. 11—Leave 9:35 p. m. Lexington Branch No. 655-Daily except Sunday Leave. 5:10 a. m No. 656-Daily except Sunday

Arrive 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 567-Daily except Sunday Leave. .. 5:30 a. m Arrive . . 12:30 p. m

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No. 105-Leave.....3:45 a. m

No. 5-Flyer Leaves 6:35 a. m

No. 103-Leave 8:35 a. m also Morgan county farms. Mrs. MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD North and East Bound

Cattle and Grain Market Dec. 751/2c, May 81%c to 811/4c; oats 3% to 1/2 cent higher; rye 3% to 5% cent

Fri. Thurs.

\$1.17% \$1.171/9

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-(AP)-

Dec \$1.181/4 \$1.17

May 1.231/4 1.221/8 1.227/8 1.223/4 July 1.231/2 1.221/2 1.231/8 1.231/8 May .81% .8136 .5334 .711/2

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Wheat: 132 cars; 1 cent lower to 1/4 \$1.2134; No. 2 hard \$1.16 to \$1.181/2; No. 3, \$1.15 to \$1.161/4; No. 2 red nominal \$1.1634 to \$1.2214; No. 3,

Corn: 89 cars; unchanged to 1/4 cent ower. No. 2 white, nominal 76% to 78c; No. 3, nominal 741/4c to 761/2c: No. 2 yellow, nominal 711/4c to 721/2c; No. 3, 70c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 16% c to 72c; No. 3 nominal 68% c to orities director; William Davis is

Corn: 10 cars; 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 chairman; Edward Stettinius is cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal the lend-lease administrator. 471/4 c to 50c; No. 3, nominal 453/4 c to Milo maize \$1.05 to \$1.06.

Rye 65c to 67c. Barley, nominal 52c to 53%c.

Kafir, nominal 96c to \$1,06.

St. Louis Grain Market Wheat: Receipts 9 cars, 2 cars sold, ambassador to Russia. 4 cent higher to 34 cent lower; No. red \$1.241/4; No. 2 light garlicky dia, as civilian defense director, is

Mrs. Roosevelt's boss. Corn: Receipts 40 cars, 11 cars sold, unchanged to ½ cent lower; No. 3 a few choice lambs on small killer yellow 72% to 73% c; No. 4, 71% c; plane production is 19,000. No. 3 white 79c; No. 4, 78½c. Oats: No receipts.

> Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Poultry

Chicago Produce

Dressed poultry, market unchang-

unchanged. St. Louis Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Wheat, Extra firsts 36c; firsts 34c; current water, heat, janitor and elevator er, Dec. \$1.17% to \$1.17%, May \$1.22% white 16c; turkeys, young hens 21c;

> sizes) 16c; old hens 19c; old toms 17c. Other produce unchanged. Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.-(AP)-Produce and poultry unchanged.

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 Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page 1. Donald Nelson is OPM pri-National Defense Mediation Board

2. SPAB — Supply, priorities and allocations board; OPM - Office of production management; OCD — Office of civilian defense:

OFF — Office of facts and figures. 3. W. Averill Harriman is U. S. lend-lease co-ordinator for Lon-ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Cash: don, Laurence Steinhardt is U. S.

4. New York's mayor, LaGuar-

5. Estimated 1941 U.S. military

Lodges Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will meet in stated communication Friday, Dec. 5th at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons invited. Annual election of of-G. J. KIRKPATRICK, W. M. W. J. KENNEDY, Sec'y.

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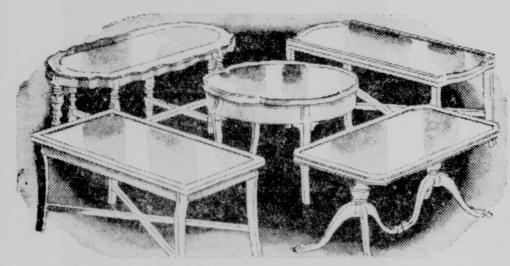
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was called from the Detroit Ti- Big Hank was ticketed to leave gers' outfield to become a soldier. Fort Custer at 10:30 a. m. with said farewell to the United States a host of uniformed men to see

On the eve of his departure, Greenberg declared his biggest thrill on leavetaking was that Now I am able to become a ball

He said he was "going home to New York, wait for spring and begin training for my old job with the Tigers."

The lanky outfielder, rated the American league's most valuable player in 1940 told his officers I'm proud of the honor of serving in the army. I've made a host of friends and had some wonderful experiences. It's been swell to be affiliated with a famous regiment like the Second infan-

Brig. Gen. Clyde R. Abraham, n charge of Fort Custer's infantry, paid personal respects to the sergeant. "I was a baseball fan ong before you began to play,' he gray-haired general declared, "and I want to wish you a lot of

luck from now on." Greenberg, who will be 31 years old Jan. 1, qualified for release under the army ruling that men over 28 may be discharged.

Tulsa To Play In The Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 5-(A)-Tulsa university's Golden Hurricane, kingpin of the Missouri Valley conference, will meet the border conference representative yet undetermined — in the Sun bowl New Year's Day.

The Oklahoma eleven, beaten only by Texas Christian university and Arkansas — and then by narrow margins, agreed last night to be the guest team.

Selection of the host team will be made Saturday night. Indications persist that the choice might be Texas Tech, which lost only to Miami (Fla.) university, concluding its season last week with a thumping victory over Wake Forest. Other Tech victims include Oklahoma A. & M., St. Louis university, Hardin-Simmons and Loyola of Los Angeles.

Freshmen Stop Varsity Cagers

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5-(AP)-A hard-driving, scrapping team of freshmen toppled the Missouri varsity cagers last night, 34 to 25. The frosh drove to an early lead in the fourth period when sophomore Earl Stark of St. Joseph.

Curly-haired Walter Robinson made in my behalf." of Bonne Terre sparked the yearling attack with 11 points. A teammate, center Orville Hahn of Farmington, had 7 points and Stark paced the varsity with 6. It was Robinson's free throw Captain Loren Mills' shot from was elected captain. center court.

Grange Doesn't Want Coach Job

CLINTON, Ia., Dec. 5.—(A)— Harold (Red)Grange, the former 'Galloping Ghost" of the University of Illinois football team.

Before addressing a football some who have enlisted in the banquet at Savanna, Ill., last night, Grange told a reporter: "I don't want the coaching job

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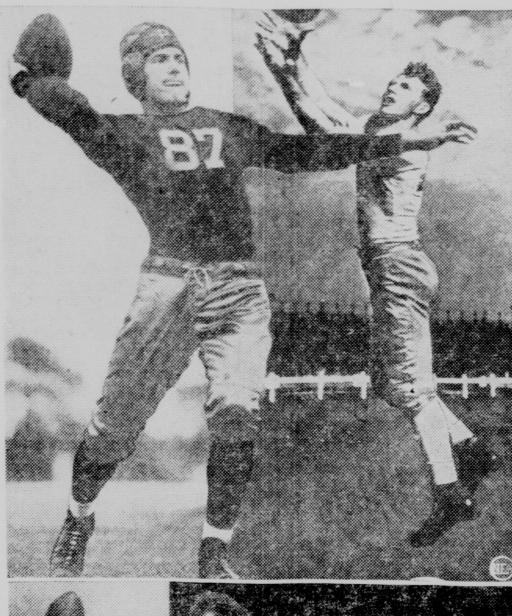
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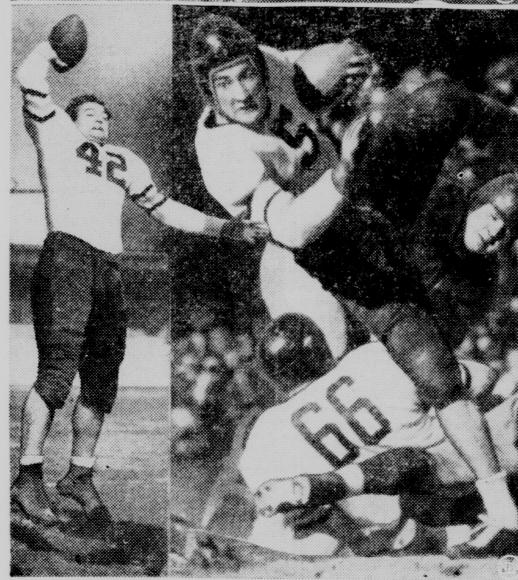
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Green Bay and Chicago Bears prepare for a playoff to settle the Western division title of National League. Packer aces, top, Cecil Isbell, left and Don Huston, pit wares against Bear bruisers, below, and relinquished it only once, late Sid Luckman, left and George McAfee.

motion within a comparatively

At the same time, a reserve

force has been maintained for

short period of time.

slipped in a pair of free throws have made no application for the regular armed forces of the Unitto give the Tigers a 24 to 23 ad- job and as far as I know there ed States. Many of the members have been no representations of this company have cashed in

Anniversary For Company F

Sedalia's Company F, Fourth order in Sedalia and surrounding and subsequent sinker from the Infantry, Reserve Military Force territory. middle of the court that pushed observes its first anniversary tothe varsity under again as the day. Just one year ago Sedalia F are Captain Hardin E. Couge, game was in its closing minutes. Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks First Lieut. Kenneth Johnson, The first stringers were shut out sponsored the organization of the Second Lieut., F. W. Ttate, First the rest of the way except for company, and Hardin E. Couge Sgt., William Hurlbut, Staff Sgt.,

Other officers who were elected mental headquarters and Sgt., at the first meeting were D. T. Arthur B. Burke, Supply Sgt., Bergfelder, first lieutenant and Earl Hallahan, Corporals Oliver Mike Giokaris, second lieutenant. Hall, Charles Laudenberger, Wil-Kenneth Johnson was appointed first sergeant. The company started off with twenty enlisted men. During this year of existence

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The new division of the Pettis county post has been active at parades and other events in Se- 1. dalia at which extra policing is 2. necessary, although the organization is only a few months old. Plans for the shoot are in charge

of John H. Brooks, Legionnaire 2. and a member of the Sedalia pol-CHEAP SOLUTIONS

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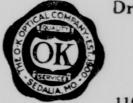
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Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Morning, December 5, 1941

Hitler's Hordes Into Fight With Serb Guerrillas

Nazis Further Beaten Back In Moscow Area

By the Associated Press Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, hard-pressed on the sands of North Africa and flung into headlong retreat in the Russian Ukraine, had a new fight on their hands today as Serb guerillas were reported battling three axis divisions in old Yugoslavia.

At the same time a London

· military preparations all along the question of peace or war. frontier had been stepped up and that the Germans were tightening their control on Bulgarian ports anese embassy said its dipand air fields.

counter offensive in the Ukraine for an explanation of large Hitler planned to move into Tur- threaten an invasion of

A Serb communique, issued in Thailand (Siam.) Cairo, said the Germans had Perhaps, the same official said, launched "what appears to be a they will take with them the longgeneral offensive" against posi- awaited reply to the memorandum tions held by unconquered guer- in which Secretary of State Hull illa forces of Gen. Draja Mihalovic re-stated last week America's unin a valley of the western Moravia | alterable opposition to Japanese

Onslaught Furious

"Our forces are resisting successfully in the face of furious on- tive Japanese agency, circulated a slaughts," the communique said. dispatch saying the Hull declara- ty-nine award-winning 4-H club "Although in the sector of the tion of principles cannot stand as girls who demonstrated before Uzice tank attacks have obliged one of our units to withdraw."

Uzice, a battle-torn town of 12,-000 population, is about 80 miles southeast of Belgrade.

"Our troops are in high spirits, the Serb bulletin said. German troops in Yugoslavia

have been estimated at five divisions (about 75,000 men), while garded as an accurate forecast of Gen. Mihailovic is said to have 80,000 soldiers, sworn to wipe out the Nazi conquerors. A Havas (French news agency)

dispatch said 1,500 persons were killed by a munitions dump explosion at Oujitza, Serbia, in a fight between guerilla and government troops.

Execution of Thousands

Official London announcements recently have reported 350,000 persons killed in mass execution in Yugoslavia since its fall last spring.

Coincidentally, in Nazi-conquered France, the German military commander of Paris threatened "the most rigorous of reprisal measures" unless Paris citizens surrender the perpetrators of two recent terrorist acts against German soldiers — the latest a German army doctor shot on the

On the Russian war front, Soviet dispatches reported that Gen. eral Ewald von Kleist's Ukraine armies had been driven in chaotic retreat beyond Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov-on-Don, with four Nazi division (60,000 men) knocked out of action.

Back From Moscow

In the battle of Moscow the Russians declared that Red army troops had thrown the Germans back 15 to 31 miles in the Stalinogorsk sector, 130 miles southeast of the capital, and recaptured the important town of "K" - perhaps Klin, 50 miles north of Moscowand four villages on the northern

Nomination Of

Ambassador Confirmed WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)— The senate confirmed today the nomination of George S. Messersmith of Delaware to be ambassador to Mexico. Messersmith, a career diplomat, has recently been serving as ambassador to

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Bert Ferguson, of Warsaw, underwent an operation this morn-

Mrs. D. C. Rogers, 823 North Grand avenue, was admitted for medical treatment.

Obituary

daughter of Thomas Wheatley, 801 East Sixth street, died at 8:50 o'clock last night at Bothwell hospital where she had been

Besides her father she is sur-

Wheatley, all of Sedalia. The body was taken to Mc-Laughlin's chapel. Arrangements for funeral services have not been completed

S-C Student Wins In 4-H Style Show

Honor To Bonnie Jean Thompson In Contest At Chicago

member of the Quisenberry 4-H peared probable. Chicago Wednesday.



wool with nav yaccessories, trim- Other sections would prohibit

Miss Thompson was one of thirmisses can make dollars go a long way in the designing and making of their own clothing. She was one of three first winners.

The Quisenberry club, of which and the dispatch was widely re-Orin Chappell and under the gencounty home demonstration agent, Miss Dorothy Bacon.

Held In Draft **Evasion Case**

John K. Brandenburg, 24-year- judiciary committee lent emphasis old Pettis county farmer, was today to speculation that the draseral grand jury by Charles H. Thompson, U. S. Commissioner today on a charge he refused to take the Selective Service exami-

Sedalia draft board, said he and other members of the board had attempted to persuade Brandenourg since last June to take the examinations. Brandenburg said he was opposed to war.

would be released should he take paid for last year's titlist. the examinations. Musser replied

Believed Navy Bomber Crashed

a navy bomber, crashed in flames today near Poway, 30 miles north- eer, Roy Johnston, Belton, Mo., After witnessing a special pre-Claude Lee of LaMonte, was east of here, Escondido police re- was unable to coax the bidders view, Prosecuting Attorney James

fered when he was struck by a to the Consolidated Aircraft Cor- slowly. combine being used in a field on poration's army test flight division a farm near Georgetown by Ed flew over and helped locate the Joe Chasnoff Is

nesday afternoon. Lee had been Doherty reported that all on Joe Chasnoff, merchant, who | — undoubtedly were killed.

Four of the first soldiers into Camp Crowder, Mo., are shown in their quarters on the second

floor of a 63-man barracks, completed on the day of their arrival.

Strike Curbing Capture Long Bill To Senate Termer After

Endorsement Is Given Measure From The House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)— A hard-boiled strike curb bill, stamped with an unexpected Miss Bonnie Jean Thompson, 17 house endorsement of almost 2

National 4-H club congress in a senate-house conference com- here. mittee work out some agreement on the final scope of the legisla- captured by a special deputy pages in vital defense plants.

> complicated parliamentary snarl, a farmer. the house finally rolled up a 252 Heikert was taken to the prison to 136 vote yesterday for the far- hospital, near death from injurreaching bill by Rep. Smith (D- ies suffered in the wreck. Doc-Va.) without even considering tors said he also had been wound-

ject to refinements of phrasing, an early morning fog. provides for cooling-off periods ranging from 30 to 90 days in defense labor disputes, during which time the National Defense Mediation Board, given statutory life and power, would use its good offices to prevent a strike. Some of Provisions

In addition, the bill would forbid jurisdictional, boycott and sympathy strikes, would freeze existing closed or open shop arrangements for the duration of Miss Thompson styled a com- the defense emergency, and would plete best dress occasion outfit, permit a defense strike only if a the slip, dress and bag made by majority of the workers affected skirts of Jefferson City. His capherself, the other garments se- gave their approval by secret bal-

med with navy yarn saddle stitch- the importation of strike-breakers ing. It was completed at a cost by employers or pickets by unof \$6.82 and her entire outfit cost ions, and would deny Wagner relations act benefits to unions The young lady is a senior at whose officers included members of the Communist party, Young Communist League or the German-American Bund. Individuals violating various

> terms of the legislation would be denied benefits under the Wagner act and the Social Security and unemployment compensation laws. striking out a section which would

have authorized the government, operate defense plants where eral supervision of the Pettis production was impeded by labor

> Emphasis To Modification WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-(AP)-

Announcement by Vice President Wallace today that the house anti-strike bill would be referred KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4-(A) to the senate labor rather than

Senator Hill (D-Ala), the Democratic whip, said he expected the labor committee to begin consideration of the house measure W. C. Shirk, clerk of the shortly and to report it to the senate before Monday.

Champion Steer At \$3.30 Pound

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(P)—The The Pettis county farmer at grand champion steer of the 42nd

The steer, "Loyal Alumnus no. He failed to post a \$500 bond. 4th," and Aberdeen-Angus and pone the film followed protest by St. Louis hospital. La Fayette, Ind., was purchased did not wish to disclose. by Firestone Tire and Rubber and

Try as he would, the auction- ture. Lt. John Doherty, pilot attached ding started at \$1 and moved up objectionable in the picture.

Slightly Better

riding on the combine with Koel- board the plane - the exact has been critically ill the past few ling and it was believed he was number had not been determined days, following an operation, shows slight improvement.

Auto Wreck

Virgil Heikert Steals Automobile After Escaping

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4—(A) vear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to 1, moved to the senate today -A long term convict's spectacu-E. D. Thompson of route 3, a where extensive modification ap- lar flight from state's prison ended last night in capture - and club, was the first winner in the Senators predicted freely that possible death — as his speeding best dress occasion division in the their chamber would relax the stolen car somersaulted into a 4-H club girls style show at the bill's drastic terms, and then let roadside ditch, twenty miles from

> The convict, Virgil Heikert, was tion needed to avert work stop- sheriff as he tried to free himself from the wreckage of a car he After working itself into a had stolen from Fred Schuricht,

pending "middle-of-the ed by a volley of shotgun slugs fired at him by a prison guard as The Smith bill, admittedly sub- he went over the prison wall in

Scales East Wall

The convict sawed his way from a third tier cell shortly before dawn, crossed the roof of the cell block, dashed across the yard and scaled the east wall with a rope stolen from the twine factory. He vanished in the fog as Guard Olin Killingsworth sent several shots after him. The guard saw him stumble as though

Heikert successfully evaded possemen who conducted a daylong search for him on the outture came as he apparently tried to break through the net of police officers under cover of darkness. The farmer's report that his car had been stolen tripped up Heikert's well laid plan of escape. The report of the car theft reached Carl Norfleet, a deputy sheriff, while officers still were searching for Heikert near the prison.

Saw Stolen Car Norfleet saw the stolen car on highway 54, south of here and, without knowing Heikert was its occupant, started in pursuit. It went out of control on a curve and Norfleet estimated it was traveling 80 miles an hour when

it plunged into the ditch. Officers found a knife on the floor of the car. It had been made from a file. They also found two new license plates, apparently stolen from the prison plate factory. The tags were bent, indica- | Charles Rehm said formal warting the convict had worn them dants would be issued today around his body during his shortlived flight.

Cell Mate Stayed

bar, started with him in his es- Highway patrolman. cape but gave up-still inside the ordered held for action of a fed- tic measure would be greatly mo- shooting

bery sentence from Buchanan of Centralia, Ill. county, was the sixth convict to

Postpone Showing 'Two Faced Woman'

Showing of the new Greta Garbo Capt. Howard related. film "Two-Faced Woman," which was to have started today at his preliminary before Thompson International Livestock Exposi- Loew's theater here, has been yesterday culminated a 20-hour asked Richard Musser, assistant tion sold at auction today for postponed indefinitely, Rex Wil- search by state troopers, local U. S. District Attorney, if he \$3.30 a pound, the same price liams, theater manager, announc- officers and private citizens

> He stated the decision to post- Festus and died yesterday in a exhibited by Purdue University, persons whose identity he said he

Rubber Co., which also bought had issued a pastoral letter, read ed at a coroner's inquest in St last year's winner, "Sargo," a in all Catholic churches of the Louis. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 4—(A) Hereford, owned by Evelyn Asay, city, asking parishioners not to see the picture because of its na-

to go above the 1940 price. Bid- P. Finnegan said he found nothing

Wed By Judge Harlan K. F. Davis and Rose Lee Cal-

houn, both of Hannibal, were of Waynesville, Mo., today. married at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, by Justice of the Peace A. M. Harlan.

Annual Party For Children

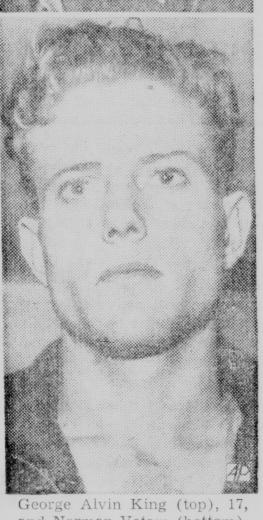
The approach of the Christmas season brings to mind the large number of children -under-privileged little ones in our own community, whose Christmas happiness will depend upon the generosity of the citizens of Sedalia. This year, as in past years, the Annual Christmas Stocking Party will be sponsored by the Round Table Council of the Chamber of Commerce, and it will be financed by free will donations from the people of the community.

Everyone who can help to make the occasion a happy one for these children, by contributing, whether the amount be large or small, is asked to do so. Donations may be left at the

office of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital, or at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Held In Slaying





and Norman Votaw (bottom). 20, both of Centralia, Ill. were held for questioning at Perryville, Mo., in the fatal shooting of Missouri state highway Patrolman Fred Walker near Festus, Mo. Capt. Louis Howard of the Missouri state highway patrol quoted the boys as saying Walker was shot in a scuffle for possession of his service revolver.

King Named Actual Killer

against two Illinois youths, held umbia. He told of the importin the county jail here in connec- ance of strong state organization tion with the fatal shooting of and the responsibility of building Heikert's cell mate, Eddie Dun- Fred Walker, Missouri State and maintaining it, membership

Capt. Louis Howard of Troop WPFA and JFA clubs. Heikert, serving a 20-year rob- and George Alvin King, 17 both

Police at Centralia have warrants for the youths charging them with automobile thiefts burglary and larceny. Both denied shooting Walker

32, and claimed he was accident-

A verdict of homicide, naming King as the actual killer and Archbishop John J. Glennon Votaw as accomplice, was return-

Bullet Pierced

Body Is Found JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4-(A)

Ernest Newman, missing Washington, Mo., filling station operator, was found in the Ozarks woods about 10 miles southwest way patrol said identification was Lewiston, Me.

made by a Selective Service card found on the body. Newman had been shot twice. One slug entered his head above the left temple and the other pierced his chest.

The body was taken to a Crocker, Mo., funeral home where Damaged 'Sub' an inquest will be held. Newman's abandoned automo- WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(P)-

Highway 66 and three miles from | 30. where the car was discovered. Marriage Licenses Issued

ginia Burris, both of Sedalia. sas City, Inez Arnold, Holden.

both of Sedalia.

Lee, Hannibal. Roy Bozarth and Nancy Cure- W. W. Blain is attorney for the gomery are attorneys for the I ton, both of Sedalia.

Military Supplies Sent Turkey For Past Six Months

MFA Studies Effects Of **Priorities**

All-Day Regional Meeting Held Wednesday

Missouri Farmers' Association and of axis aggression. Sedalia Wednesday.

The meeting, held at the Wil- The White House statement liams' cafe, was the eighth of yesterday, however, said merely: a series which is being held by "the president announced that he the association throughout the had found the defense of Turkey state. Two more sessions, both at vital to the defense of the United Springfield, remain on the sched- States and had directed lend-lease ule. Previous meetings were held administrator, E. R. Stettinius, Jr., at Shelbina, Union, Kirksville, to see that the defense needs of Chillicothe, Rolla, Cabool and the government of Turkey were

D. M. Hardy, discussion leader, Under present plans, it was disopened the meeting at 10 o'clock closed, future lease-lend aid to in the morning, speaking on Turkey is expected to include the selection of members of the some \$100,000,000 worth of planes, board of directors of the MFA, tanks, trucks, anti-tank and antiand the duties, responsibilities, aircraft guns, ammunition and order of business and importance other supplies urgently required of annual meetings of the organ- by the Turkish army. Address On Supplies

ods of retaining good employes vail on all future shipments. and a school for employes. Stress was placed on the sub-

ject of employes because of the present day demand for workers throughout the country and a special training school for MFA workers was discussed. Business on a cash basis instead of credit, the building of re-

serves in the association and results of annual audits were discussed by Secretary R. J. Rosier during the afternoon session, which opened at 1 o'clock. Heinkel Gives Talk

Final principal speaker was F. V. Heinkel, president of the association, who is stationed at Coland the work of active MFA,

A discussion forum was held by the 130 persons attending and the session adjourned at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Thirty exchanges in Sedalia region of MFA were represented including Blackwater, Boonville, Bunceton, California, Jamestown, Centertown, Clarksburg, Cole Camp, Columbia, Emma, Florence, Fortuna, Glasgow, Lewis Mill, Lincoln, Ionia, Lohman, Marshall, McGirk, Nelson, Pilot Grove, Russellville, Enon, Sedalia, Slater, Speed, Stover, Sweet Springs, Tipton, Versailles and

Five Dead In Bridge Collapse HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4.-

(AP)—At least five men were killed, 19 injured and an undeter- ant key to the Near East, Britain mined number of others were missing today as a section of the help. new \$1,900,000 Connecticut river bridge connecting Hartford and were delivered as promised, an East Hartford collapsed, tossing "escape clause" in the treaty them 90 feet into the water. State Police Commissioner Ed- to any course forced on them. ward J. Hickey said a number of

The dead:

Frank E. Place, 57, Hartford. Nicholas L. Logan, believed ure. from New York City. William R. Lipsey, 34, Flushing, N. Y.

Indicated Ship

bile was found on a farm-to-mar- The navy reported today that the lision between an automobile and ket road north of Highway 66 torpedo-damaged naval tanker eight miles from Waynesville Salinas, which made port without Crocker last night. Sunday. He had been enroute to loss of life, counter attacked and visit his ailing mother at Cass- apparently damaged one of the submarines which launched a The body was found in the total of five torpedoes at the veswoods about two miles south of sel in the North Atlantic October

> Suit In Partition Filed A suit in partition has been

Herbert Winebrenner and Vir- filed in the circuit court by Maude Boothe, Fred O. Milburn, Dorsa Elmer Brown, Jr., Kan- Jack Milburn, Marie Russell, Frances Phelan, Josephine Morris circuit court by Fred M. Lange Hardin J. Bell and Ruth Boyer, versus Nancy Jane Harrington, against Forrest Poindexter, et al Betty Jo Hubbard, and George Plaintiff asks for \$156.76 and in-K. F. Davis, Calhoun and Rose Hale Hubbard, the last two terest, alleged due on account. named minors.

Defense Needs Be Met Under

Lease-Lend Act

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)— The United States began furnishing Turkey with military supplies six months ago so the Turks could stand by their pledge to Britain to defend Turkey and the strate-The effects of priorities on the gic Dardanelles against any threat

the increasingly important role This Turko-British pact, it was of the farmer in today's emer- learned authoritatively today, acency were discussed at a regional counts to a great extent for Presmeeting of the directors and man- ident Roosevelt's formal decision agers of the organization, held in adding Turkey to the list of nations eligible for lend-lease aid.

filled as soon as possible.'

Sent Through Britain

All supply shipments since last J. M. Silvey, assistant secretary May have been made to Great of th eassociation, spoke on mer- Britain, which in turn delivered chandising of MFA supplies, ef- them to Turkey, and it was learnfects of the present priority, meth- ed that this procedure would pre-

By this arrangement, it was explained, Britain will be enabled to fulfill her treaty promises of military supplies in return for Turkey's pledge not to allow any aggressor the use of Turkish territory as a pathway for attacks on Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Suez, or the vitally important Caucasus and

Mosul oil fields. It was learned that the Turks, looking to the British for the promised arms and munitions, did not ask the United States for lend-lease aid, played no role in the negotiations, and made no pledges or commitments to the

American government. Pact Signed In 1939. Here are the background facts of the agreement that has been hailed as a major diplomatic de-

feat for the Axis: On October 18, 1939, a Turko-British pact was signed. It provided for a British grant of £40,-000,000 (approximately \$160,000,-000) in credits to Turkey, of which £25,000,000 (approimately \$100,000,000) was for purchase of British equipment to modernize the Turkish army and bulwark the defenses of the Dardanelles, the gateway between the Black

Sea and the Mediterranean. Turkey in return pledged that, given the promised equipment, she would and could defend herself against any aggressor nations. Before the British could deliver the promised military supplies, Britain was bitterly engaged on all fronts and unable to spare the planes, tanks and guns the Turks needed if they were to fulfill their

Since Turkey is a vitally importturned to the United States for

Unless the military supplies

Responding to the British apthe injured were seriously hurt. peal, it was understood that the United States undertook last May Leon P. Volinger, 35, West Hat- to provide the military equipment which would enable Britain to Joseph Napoleon Morin, 26, discharge her treaty obligations, and thereby stiffen Turkish resistance to Axis diplomatic press-

Soldiers Injured In Collision

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Dec. 4.—(A)—Three soldiers of the sixth division were injured, one of them seriously, in a cola truck on state highway 17 near The condition of Sergt. Lowell

Morgan, 20, of Nacona, Tex., was described as improved but critical after an operation and two blood transfusions at the post hospital. He suffered a fractured left forearm, ruptured spleen and head lacerations.

Suit on Note Filed A suit on note was filed in the

Montgomery, Martin and Mont

plaintiff.

Mabel Marie Wheatley Miss Mabel Marie Wheatley, 22,

a patient for seven weeks. vived by four sisters, Mrs. Edith Vaughn, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Ruby Gatewood and Miss Opal

Japanese And U. S. Relations Privy Council In Pessimistic View Of Situation

Discussion On

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON, Dec. 4

—(AP — Foreboding statebroadcast reported that fresh Cer- ments at Tokyo and signiman troops had been rushed to ficant developments here points along Bulgaria's southern tonight indicated an immifrontier with Turkey, to which nent major break in the President Roosevelt has extended Far-Eastern crisis—one up-The broadcast said that Nazi on which may hang the

An official of the Japlomats would carry to the There was no immediate indi- state department tomorrow cation whether Germany feared Tokyo's answer to President that British-allied Turkey, en-couraged by Russia's sweeping Roosevelt's pointed demand might open a new "back door" scale Japanese troop movefront in the Balkans, or whether ments which seemed to

aggression.

Meanwhile, Domei, authorita-

a basis for continued negotiations | more than 1,600 fellow club memlooking toward maintenance of bers and adult leaders, how rural peace in the Pacific. It merely quoted "observers" as its authority for this assertion. However, its close ties with the Tokyo government are well known

Dislike Hull Basis

what Japan would say in answer Domei's dispatch was preceded, moreover, by a series of pessimistic statements from government leaders and Japanese newspapers. The latter were said to have expressed "shocked" surprise and extreme pessimism" at statements by Hull. These statements they thought, indicated an

unbridgable gap between Washington and Tokyo. Citizenship Is

Granted To Five Five residents of Sedalia yesterday passed the U.S. citizenship ment naturalization examiner and were issued certificates of citizenship in the United States. They are: Helmuth Selmar Fritz (Fred) Bock, 200 West Broadway, born in Germany; Richard Buso, 409 East Harvey, born in Mexico Mrs. Frieda Bender, 1912 East Broadway, born in Germany; Carl Anderson, 1414 South Carr avenue, born in Norway; Mrs. Cecelia Chasnoff, 1103 West Third street, born in Russia; Salem

Salah Solleyman, 1603 South Kentucky avenue, born in Pales-

The examiner was C. J. Long, from the Kansas City office.

LaMonte Man Hurt When Hit By Combine brought to Sedalia for treatment ported Koelling of LaMonte, late Wed- wreckage.

First Soldiers Into Quarters at Camp Crowder

hurt when he climbed off.

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Five Warships in a Week

The U.S. naval building program was begun, fortunately, before the general defense program was launched shortly after the fall of France.

The reward of that foresight is now being reaped. Five warships, destroyers and submarines, all from three to five months ahead of schedule, are taking the water in a single week, including the launching of the battleship

Two-ocean naval protection on the scale planned is still a long way ahead, but the United States now has unquestionably the greatest navy in the world. True it is not perhaps the greatest considering the divided tasks it faces in Atlantic and Pacific, yet the speed with which new ships are being launched gives good hope that the goal will be achieved considerably ahead of the time set. It can't

Twelve Billion Years To Go

The old saying that the first hundred years are the hardest is put right in its place by a little free-hand estimating recently done on the age of the sun. The sun, hazards Dr. George Gamow, professor of physics at George Washington university, is a mere youngster of some two billion years, and ought to live to the ripe old age of 12 billion. The age of our own earth is also about two billion years, he calculates, not specifying how many years remain

Nevertheless, to those who are irked by the apparent slowness of progress, it would appear that on this kind of a cosmic scale of measurement, there's plenty of time.

So They Say

I don't see why we have to let Hitler upset our morals. - Mary Jane Carpenter, sorority president at the University of Wash-

* * * It costs Japan \$1,000 to make a hole, and it costs us \$2 to fill it up.—Chinese official, discussing the Burma Road with Daniel Armstein, American traffic expert.

A woman ought to shop for a picture with the same confidence she feels when she's shopping for shelf paper for her kitchen.-Thomas J. Watson, art collector.

My belief is that "twerp" was originally the Lancashire word "twillip" or "Twollop."-George Formby in the London News-Chronicle.

We believe in the right of an individual to refuse to work and the right of a group to strike. But under our present national emergency, we deplore any such action based upon an unreasonable demand or a debatable cause. -- Albert W. Hawkes, president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The man with a few drinks feels cocky. Those with the heavier loads seem to realize that they must be cautious.—Superintendent Henry W. Johnson, Kansas City traffic police.

Enslaved workers the world over look to their American brothers for the production of the weapons which will make them free again. -President Roosevelt to the CIO.

Wherever an American nation is, there its sister nations of this hemisphere must be, and we will be among them, ready to act in the common defense.-Getulio Vargas, president of the United States of Brazil.

In spite of what some people say, I seek always to be a constitutional president.-President Roosevelt.

. . .

The manufacturer who can think of nothing better to do than to hurry up and dump himself into the government's lap is destroying free enterprise.-Donald Nelson, executive director, SPAB.

. . . A job like this takes more than mere engineering. It takes humor. In fact, you'd better keep laughing all the time.-John Humbard, engineer in charge of the new trans-Panama

. . . Poverty and immorality are not synonymous .- Justice Byrnes, U. S. Supreme Court, in "anti-Okie" case.

Please Pass the Catch-up

Five years ago, CIO organizers were being greeted at Henry Ford's River Rouge plants with fists and brickbats. Today three of the leading CIO organizers have been invited guests of Henry Ford at luncheon.

Henry Ford seems to have gone all the way. Once reaching the decision to accede to union organization of his plant, after an election showed that an overwhelming majority of his employes wanted it, Ford appears to have carried out his end of the deal. But there have been numerous slowdowns, sitdowns and letdowns at the Ford plant since the contract was signed, grave enough to cause CIO President Murray to caution his men to abandon such tactics and carry out their end of the contract.

Thus whatever honey may be served at the Ford-CIO love feast, it looks as though the food may also be liberally seasoned with catch-up. It is not merely necessary to reach agreements in industrial disputes; it is also necessary to abide by them.

It is a sad commentary on American life today that women are going into every other kind of occupation but household employment. -Dr. Amey Watson, secretary, Council on Household Employment.

Looking Backward

forty years ago

The name of the old Hotel Sicher has been changed to "The Elks Hotel," after a conference between the lessee, J. C. Shelton and Charles E. Andrews, Boonville, owner of the building. The newly adopted name was suggested by Dr. J. W. McClure, one of Sedalia's pioneers.

Twenty-five carloads of steel rails arrived yesterday and many more will arrive today as a portion of a shipment to be used in converting the Sedalia, Warsaw and Southwestern narrow gauge into a standard gauge line.

L. S. Eddins of Sedalia was elected secretary and C. B. Rodes, also of Sedalia, was elected treasurer of the Missouri Field Trials association at a Friday night meeting of the organization, held at Paris, Mo. J. W. Canada, of Blithesdale, is president of the association.

John H. Bothwell is being considered for the office of governor in Oklahoma, according to a dispatch released from Washington yesterday. Bothwell formerly served as chairman of the Republican state committee and was a delegate to the convention which nominated McKinley

Members of the Queen City council 564, Knights and Ladies of Security, are making preparations for the celebration of their fourth anniversary of organization next Saturday night, and will entertain National President W. B. Kirkpatrick, of Topeka, Kas., during the event.

Joseph Ramp, of Warrensburg, arrived in Sedalia today and will assume charge of the fourth chair at the barber shop of Day, Park and Cecil.

L. P. Andrews left last night for St. Louis, where he will attempt to secure a larger engine for use at the Winzenburg well at Forest park. W. B. Martin yesterday completed rimming the well from 8 to 11 inches.

Special exercises were held this morning at the Sedalia high school under the direction of Prof. Buchanan. The program was participated in by Arthur Hoffman and Fred Hughes.

C. E. Born was elected mayor of California, Mo., at the annual municipal election yesterday. Runners-up in the contest were S. A. Ross, and W. A. Yarnell.

Thursday, December 5, F. A. Sampson of Sedalia will read a paper titled, "Glimpses of Old Missouri," from Explorers and Travelers, at the first annual meeting of the State Historical Society of Missouri, to be held at Colum-

Landlord J. C. Shelton has not yet selected a new name for the Hotel Sicher, but announced today that he may call it the Hotel Shelton, although C. E. Andrews, of Boonville, owner of the building, stated last week that the building should be called The Denver, The Richmond or The National.

* * * R. C. Dolph and company has purchased the stock of groceries at the old Tyree stand, 115 West Main street. Mr. Rolph comes to Sedalia from Smithton.

Prof. J. D. Wilson, principal of Sedalia high school, will entertain the members of the faculty this evening at his home on West Broadway.

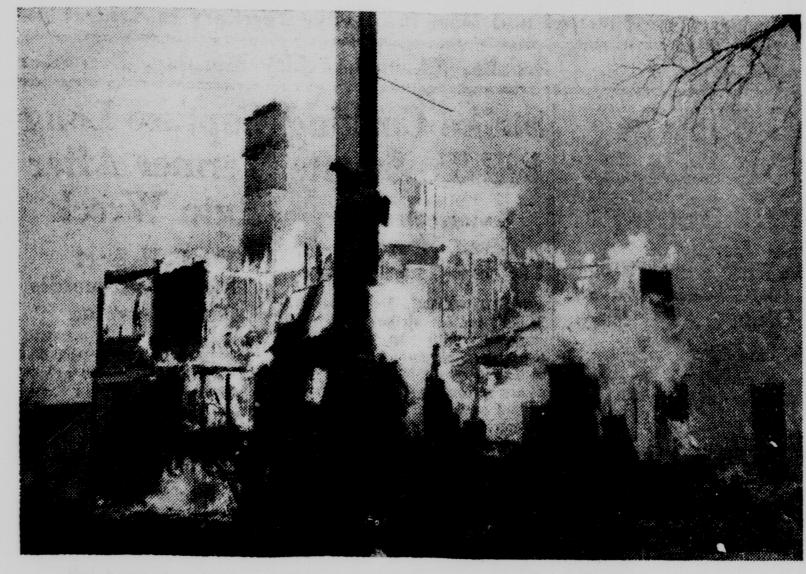
W. M. Johns is treating the outside of his lumber office, Second and Moniteau streets. to a coat of paint.

The Central Business college excursion to Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific left this morning, with a large crowd aboard. Among those who are on the train are Fred Hughes, Al Poteet, Leon Fletcher, Harry Glenn, Will Cummings, Shortland Fannon, C. H. Allen, Will Glass Dr. A. H. Heaton, George Smith, James Capen, Prof. G. L. Coleman, Herb Stoneman, Frank Leach, E. J. Donnelly, T. J. Robb, Constable J. A. Robb, Prof. C. W. Roggins, Howard Bradley, John Letts, Mike Quinn and Gus Agee.

An excursion arrived this morning from Columbia, bringing the Douglas Stars, a colored football team, and about 80 other representatives. The Stars will meet the George R. Smith Deweys this afternoon.

It is impossible for morality and patriotism to thrive in a free democracy when religion is neglected. - Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie.

Beautiful Residence At LaMonte Destroyed



Fire believed to have started from an overheated fire place or sparks from a defective flue destroyed the former home of the W. D. Wade family in LaMonte Saturday afternoon. The loss was estimated at about \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

Fire Destroys

Give Repast At Lake Creek

The Sunshine class of the Lake Creek Methodist church entertained at the church with a chicken supper and all the trimmings, as special guests their teacher, Charles Bohling and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Hoehms and Mr. Bohling; their assistant teacher, Hoehms; Rev. and Mrs. E. Rathert. The serving of the supper was in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Monsees and Mrs. Edwin Bulte-

The decorations were brown and orange. The place cards were very attractive and in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. George Nelson, Miss Neoma Yost and Mrs. George Cook.

The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Alfred Schlobohm. New and old business was disposed of.

games were enjoyed by the following under supervision of Mrs. Miss Naoma Yost, Mr. and Mrs. into the property. Melvin Hampy, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Rathera, Mr. and doors south of her home. Mrs. Lloyd Monsees and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bultemeier and children, Bonnie and Evelyn.

Olive Branch PTA Has Program

The Olive Branch PTA met Friday evening, November 21, in the plumbing. regular meeting which was opened with songs led by Mrs. Robert Rogers with Mrs. Lester Holdner at the piano.

After the business session Miss Cora Brady, program chairman, presented the following program: Song, "God Bless America," by the audience.

Duet, "Down By the Old Mill Stream," Evelyn and Clay Blay-

Reading, "Sis Hopkins' Beau," Mrs. Clay Thomas.

Piano Trio, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Varena Hansen, Vivian Bushey and Mrs. Ro- house.

Round, "Sweetly Sings the Don-

Play, "Modern Miles Standish," characters, John Alden, Mrs. Harlan Carver: Miles Standish, Mrs. George Brady; Priscilla, Mrs. L. F. Lee, Jr.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served during the social

Wheat King Of North America

liam Miller of Edmonton, Alberta gade because of the intense heat. Canada, became wheat king of In the past few years La Monte North America today when his has had several large fires includreward variety of hard red spring ing the La Monte elevator, and the Baptist church, five miles south Meyer, his left eye black and only thing she could do was to type wheat was adjudged best at La Monte Hotel. the 42nd International Livestock Exposition.

The Reserve Championship went to R. P. Robin of Shaunavon, Sask., Canada, who exhibited a Mindum Durham variety.

Miller's entry weighed 66.8 pounds to the bushel, while Robin's sample weighed 64.4.

File Mandamus In Salary Case

The Kansas City Court of Appeals Saturday accepted jurisdiction of a mandamus suit filed by William B. Rissler, county clerk, challenging an order made by the county court last month, stopping fees, is finally determined.

the members of the county court en Cook dance hall. to make a return on or before De- | She was brought to the hospi-

\$10,000 Home Former Residence

Of Mrs. Wade At La Monte Burns

The former residence of Mrs. W. D. Wade at La Monte, was destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a loss es- Mrs. Opal Williams, who receivfrom either an overheated fire- o'clock this morning. Her hus- taken to the St. Luke's hospital "I was at the barracks for ten fire place in which a fire had been built to take the chill out of the fracture of his right shoulder,

The property was owned until a few days ago by Mrs. Wade, widow of W. D. Wade, a prominent citizen of the town until his After the business meeting death several years ago. Mrs. Wade sold the property to Everett Davis, Johnson county collec-Stanley Rages, Mr. and Mrs. Ed tor, who said his sister and hus-Schlobohm, Charles Yost, Mrs. band, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trip- ornia residents also, Junior Mur-George Nelson and son, Roger, lette, of Warrensburg, would move

Saturday Mr. Davis and his Stanley Rages, Mr. and Mrs. wife and Mr. and Mrs. Triplette George Cook and children, Ther- were at the home making some esa, Hubert and Barton; Mrs. repairs and arranging to move Kalo Eichholz, and son, Ronald into it soon. Mrs. Wade had vacat-Gen, Mrs. Alfred Schlobohm and ed the place several days ago son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoehms, moving her belongings to the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohling, home of her son, L. F. Wade two

Saved Some Furniture

She had left some furniture and other belongings in the residence pending a sale which was to have Mrs. Kurman Riley and Mrs. Rol- field. been held this week. Neighbors lie Thomas assisting. attracted to the scene rushed into the burning home and carried out considerable furniture, some expensive doors and other house- and eggs led by Mrs. Harry Kehl. hold fixtures, even to some of

Mrs. Nell Wade, of Kansas City, and Miss Marian Conway of Warrensburg, nieces, had arrived at the residence about 3 o'clock and when they stopped they noticed smoke coming from beneath shingles around the flue. They called to several persons notifying them of the fire, and soon a large crowd gathered and endeavored to fight the blaze. It had gained such a headway it was impossible to extinguish the blaze and their endeavors were turned to carrying out furniture, and throwing water on small buildings near the

The house was a two and a half story structure with twelve rooms and two baths. It was built of Carthage stone and stucco in 1914 by Mr. Wade at a cost estimated at little more than \$10,000. At the Pettis, Saline and Cooper counties, time the house was built it was considered one of the finest in La Monte and was one of the last large residences there. It was ed at Georgetown in 1884 and started on March 1, 1914 and the Wade family moved into the residence on September 7 of that

in La Monte it was impossible to established in Pettis county was complaint with U. S. Marshal Bob o'clock last night, may be sorry, CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Wil- save the house with a bucket bri- the Providence church, three miles Walsh in West Plains, today for he may have a very sore

Soldier Dies Of Injuries Due Fracas

ABILENE, Tex., Nov. 29.—(AP) -Pvt. Millard Knight, 28, of Warrensburg, Mo., died today in and eggs in our diet; raising more Plains reporting he was out of was walking on the north side of Camp Barkley hospital of a skull food on our farms for our own the city. fracture which Lieut. Arch Merriott, assistant provost marshal, said was received in a fracas at an Abilene dance hall Wednes- tures taken on Pettis county farms Of Club Of Murder day night.

In investigation was being conducted.

Mrs. Praull Injured When Hit By Car

payment of his salary until liti- thur Praull, suffered injuries, be- year. Every member invited to Rogers pleaded innocent and and he turned and disappeared gation between the clerk and the lieved to be not serious, last night attend. court, relative to a dispute over when she was struck by a car as she was walking across the high-The Kansas City Court directed way, on north 65, near the Chick- openings in the human skin, each

tal, where an examination was Fred F. Wesner represented made, to ascertain if there were an Indian word meaning "red having reached the twenty-eight- ern Indians have banned Rissler in the filing of the suit. | no serious injury.

Four Injured As Car Overturns

this morning.

The most seriously injured is injury to his right leg, a possible and abraisons on his back. Charles Williams, driver of the John Garrison, also an occupant and Mrs. V. A. Lundquist. has a laceration on his scalp, one left shoulder.

Passing them at the time was another car, occupied by Califray, driving, William Murray, Mrs. Margaret Murray, Eugene Miller and Faye Flippin. They turned back on the highway and gave assistance to the injured.

Club Discusses **Future Prospects**

The morning meeting was a discussion of recipes using milk The news letter was read by

Mrs. Linden Whitfield. Dinner was served at noon to the twenty-six members present, eight children and the following visitors: Mrs. Henry Riley, Mrs.

J. L. Cartwright, Mrs. Dan Green, Mrs. R. O. Kuykendall; Mrs. Geo. Fichter, Mrs. Wm. Eickholz and Miss Ida Mae Feeback. The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president A. Reid, superintendent of the kick himself around the camp

and opened with the club song Warsaw school system, was elect- twenty times when he finds out and parody. Roll call was answered by each

member and visitor present. discussed briefly by Mrs. Wilbur

Mrs. Rhoads gave a brief but interesting history of Pettis county Some of the facts she brought bewas formed from a portion of organized January 26, 1833, and her improving. named for Hon. Spencer Pettis.

The first county seat was locatmoved to Sedalia in 1865. The first school district was or-

ganized November 6, 1838. There being no fire department Missionary Baptist church was and Hour Department, filed a Third street, between 6:30 and 7 1842. The second, which in the Plains with assaulting a Federal his hand up over her face, partly

Fichter, AAA farm chairman of business at West Plains.

use as well to help in defense; care of the soil, and balanced diets for all farm families. Picand shown by Mrs. Fichter were especially interesting.

Mrs. Irene Praull, wife of Ar- from Sunshine Pals for the past the club this morning.

There are more than 2,000,000 out bond.

WARSAW

Rev. Mustain, New Pastor of Entry Helpful Baptist Church

Busy Fourteen Club Entertained At Drennon Home

Red Cross."

Mrs. T. M. Freeman had these Letter Tells Story children for Sunday dinner, Mr. A letter received by Major and Mrs. T. J. Close and Miss John H. Hayward, of St. Louis, Mildred Cover of Green Ridge, tells a story the Guardsman be-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Byrum of lieves is of interest. It follows in Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Gus part: Freeman and son Tommy of Clin-

Mrs. Maude Lauffler of Kansas City is spending this week with ter to you in regards to what has her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry happened since I was inducted Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. James in the Army on March 18, and Ryan, Sr., and other relatives.

was recently called as pastor of member of Company E of the Four residents of California the Warsaw Baptist church, mov- First Missouri Infantry. were injured, one perhaps ser- ed here last Thursday and filled "I was inducted . . . and sent iously, when a car, in which they the pulpit last Sunday morning to Jefferson Barracks on March and evening. He is married and 18, and after arrival went were returning to their home, has two children. In honor of the through the examination, which, from Sedalia, turned over about new pastor, the services were dis- I might add, is very complete, two miles east of Sedalia, on missed at the Methodist church down to the minor details. When highway 50, about 12:30 o'clock Sunday evening and the members a man reaches the end of the line attended the services at the Bap- and is given the "go-ahead sigtist church.

T. A. Reid, superintendent of far as being a man, he's comtimated at about \$10,000, which is ed a bad abraison on her left the Warsaw school system, became plete, or good enough for Uncle partly covered by insurance. The cheek, and who was in a semi- very suddenly ill Monday morn- Sam's Army . . . and that's pretty fire is believed to have started conscious condition about 1:30 ing at school. On Tuesday he was damn good! place or a defective flue from the band, Richard Williams has an in Kansas City, where he is rest- days, during which time I masing more easily. Mrs. Reid is with him.

quist of Cowrie, Iowa, are spend- form of entertainment went on car suffered a cut on his ear, and ing this week with their son, Mr. for some time, together with the

on his left ear, and a dislocated Wednesday in an all day session like a soldier, etc. at the home of Mrs. A. E. Drennon. A lovely luncheon was serv- corporal asked the assembled ed at the noon hour to which all ranks whether there were any contributed. Special guests were, among us who knew anything Mrs. Elva Babbitt and Mrs. Wal- about drill. And right there I beter Martin. After the luncheon gan to "see the light"! I told the a business meeting was held with corporal that I had some experithe president, Mrs. Clyde Mc- ence in the art and forthwith and Carty in charge. The devotional without further ado, I found mywas lead by Mrs. M. M. Hammond self giving commands instead of The afternoon was spent in a taking them, thanks to the Ist social way and hemming tea tow- Mo. Infantry workout.

els for the hostess. these guests over the week end, Guard, now is your chance to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schneider learn the basic drill around which The South Abell club met for and children Eleanor and Eddie, the army tactics revolve . . . and the November meeting at the Miss Della Christian, C. P. Owen save yourselves a lot of walking, home of Mrs. Jess Fairfax with and Frank Holloway of Spring- because common horse sense will

> ed two tables of bridge at her | "From then on I could see the home Wednesday evening. Guests point in being able to do somewere, Misses Marian Freeman, thing that would save on wear Beryl Gregory, Ruth Rucker, Jane and tear, knowing your right Allen, and Mesdames Lloyd Par- foot from your left, by the left ker, C. C. Hoppfinger and L. F. flank from by the right flank,

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Ashinhurst at- army way is pretty tough at tended the thirty-sixth district times. Masonic meeting at Holden Wed- "Any man who knows he's nesday evening. Rev. Thos. B. going to be drafted and has the Mather of Kansas City delivered a chance to go to the armory and very interesting address on "Dis- learn the drill one night a week appointments and Hardships." T. and turns the chance down, will the coming year. Mr. Reid being the basic drill get the instruction ill and in St. Luke's hospital in and command jobs . . . and he's The projects for next year were Kansas City, a night letter was still scrubbing latrines . . . and I sent to him, notifying him of his do mean scrubbing!

Cove a resort near Warsaw, un- might as well be given to the men derwent a major operation at a from Missouri if they will shift fore the club were: Pettis county hospital in Topeka, Kansas, No- a few more gears and quit slipvember 11th. Mr. Parcell has just | ping their clutch!" returned from Topeka and reports

Charge Assault On Federal Officer

(A)—Walter C. Meyer, Joplin, an Wilkinson, of 231 South Harrison The religious history: The first investigator for the Federal Wage avenue, in the 400 block on West south of Clifton City on April 4, charging Guy Steele of West hand this morning. When he put Abell community was Flat Creek Officer in line of duty.

not discuss the case. The remainder of the afternoon | Federal officials here said they surely be marks on it today. was in charge of Mrs. George understood Steele was in the dairy Miss Wilkinson, employed as

Steele was not available for well, was coming downtown to She stressed the need of milk comment, his residence at West report for work at 7 o'clock. She

Accuse Operator

(A)—Ted Rogers, 40, operator of and she ran east, crossing over The December meeting will be the Fontenelle Club, was arraign- towards the library, which was at the home of Mrs. Jess Tuggle ed late today on a first degree lighted. He ran after her. "You'd with Mrs. Rhoads assisting. This murder charge in connection with better not touch me," she said to will be the annual Christmas par- the fatal shooting of Glenn (Pee- him, to which he replied, "You'd ty with the exchange of gifts wee) White, former boxer, 28, at better be careful yourself, see."

his preliminary hearing was set behind some cars.

being the outlet of a sweat gland. Guardsman, had been mustered out of the army at Camp Robinyear limit.

Training For Service Before

Easier When One 'Knows Stuff' Says Letter To Major

The State Guardsman, a publication issued by the First Infan-The Benton County Republican | try Brigade, Missouri State Women's club met at the home of Guard, St. Louis, is of the opin-Mrs. C. R. Freeman. The presi- ion that very often a frank letdent, Mrs. Norman Newkirk pre- ter from an experienced person sided over the business meeting. tells a better story than that Miss Ethel Riddle lead the de- which might flow from the pen votional. Miss Gladys Iiams was of many an author. The Missouri in charge of the program. Mrs. State Guard is attempting among Ernest Heibner gave as interest its duties, to interest particularly talk on "Digest of Current Nation- those draftees who are classed as al Legislation," Mrs. Newkirk told 1-A, that they might have some interestingly the "History of the military training before they en-

"Dear Major Hayward:

"Thought I would write a letalso to show what benefits I de-Rev. Claude R. Mustain, who rived from the period I was a

nal" he knows full well that so

saged the Barracks floor to the gleeful delight of an assortment Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lund- of non-comms. This delightful art of making up a bed, several The Busy Fourteen club met lessons of how to act and look

"On our first day of drill the

"I would like to tell all of the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phillips had men in the Missouri State tell you that it is a helluvalot

Miss Mildred Burton entertain- easier when you know your stuff. and the difference between to Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Singleton, the rear march from forward Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gibbons and march, because learning it the

ed president of the association for that those boys who did learn

"The Army is woefully short of Mrs. H. C. Parcell of Parcell's good non-comms. And the jobs

Bites Hand Of Man Annoyer

The white man who grabbed SPRINGFIELD, Mo., NOV. 29 and frightened Miss Katherine covering her eye, she said the of Smithton on September 23, his face cut and bruised, would bite his hand, which she did. She bit it so hard, she said, there will

an elevator girl at Hotel Both-Third street when she noticed a man running across from near the southeast corner of Third and Vermont. Suddenly he ran up to her and grabbed her. That was ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 29.- when she bit him. He released her She hastened her speed, she said.

for Thursday. He was held with- She reported the incident to police headquart s, giving a de-White, a former National scription of the man.

Saying that it is no longer Oklahoma gets its name from son, Ark., only four days ago, sign of friendship, the southewstswastika in their designs.

Obituaries

John Clark Hill, aged 79 years, died at his home four miles southeast of Knob Noster, at 1:20 o'clock Saturday morning, after several years of illness.

He was born at California, Mo., August 20, 1862. Hill is survived by several children including a son, Norman, of the family home.

Funeral Of Charles Ewen

les Ewen, former state senator Mora, and Carl Simon of Cole ness, then it isn't difficult to in- body will be shipped from Seand Pettis county clerk, who died Camp, also a brother, Adam Si-crease production," said Oscar H. last Wednesday afternoon, were mon of Sedalia, one half-brother, DeWolf, FSA rehabilitation supconducted at 2:30 o'clock Sat- Christ Deter of Texas and a halfurday afternon at the First Christ- sister, Mrs. Fred Kueck of Stover. ian church. The Reverend A. W. Ten grandchildren, also survive. why Farm Security families are sister, Mrs. James McKown, of Kokendoffer, pastor, officiated. Music was in charge of Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

were sent by many friends and home, 127 South Park avenue, relatives of the family.

Burial was in the Crown Hill ing. cemetery in the family lot.

Jacob Walter

at Belle Plaine, Kas., on Sunday,

ward, John and Ferdinand Walter dalia reside near Sedalia,

Thursday they attended the fu- When he was eighteen years old neral of Mrs. Raines' father, Dr. he joined the Lamine Baptist the county supervisor and the J. R. Des Champs, who was a church.

He was born in Gilly, Belgium, officiated. and came to the United States at

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Des Champs, his daughter, Mrs. Raines, one son, Dr. Earl R. Des Champs, of Pueblo, who was associated with his father in the practice of medicine, and two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Moser, of Sedalia, and Mrs. Robert Seifers, of Casper, Wyo., formerly Mrs. Mary Randall, of Sedalia. Mrs. Seifers also attended the funeral services.

Funeral of Charles H. Dickson

rensburg and one sister, Mrs. Eliza end here in the Todd home. Bozart of Sedalia.

Funeral Of R. A. Mosley

The funeral of Robert A. Mosley, aged 83 years, who died at the home of his son, W. G. Mosley, in Chilhowee, was held Friday at Pleasant Grove church, and in-

children, Lonnie Ernest Mosley, Frankford; Walter G. Mosley, of Chilhowee; Minnie May Jackson, Liberal: Jessie Ellen Gresham, Excelsior Springs; Ethel Edith Hendrickson, Lilbourne; Lettie Grace Craig, Windsor.

Funeral of Fritz Bolte

The funeral services for Fritz Bolte, well known dairy-farmer of near Smithton who was instantly killed last Monday night in an automobile-truck accident Louis came home on Wednesday On the front was written in typethree miles east of Smithton, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Smithton Methodist Twenter. Episcopal church, with the Reverend E. J. Weiss, pastor, officia-

friends: Richard Monsees, Olen weeks Monsees, Robert Griffin, Skelly Smith, Auren Monsees, and Floyd

A quartette composed of Mrs. E. J. Weiss, Mrs. Patsy Kahrs, her home in Pilot Grove. Mrs. Shelly Kahrs and John Daniels. Mrs. Laura Krouse accom- by Mrs. Vest Streit of the Methpanied at the organ.

ton cemetery.

John N. Birdsong

passed away at his home, 669 and Mrs. Logan Siegel. East Fourteenth street, at 6:00 Mrs. Daisy Higdon, recently o'clock Sunday evening. He was received a letter from a niece, born near California, Missouri Miss Loretta Higdon of British August 23, 1882, the son of the Columbia, stating that she had late George and Katherine Bird- been planning for several months song. In 1905 he was married to to visit the Higdon family here, Miss Adelia L. Peters of Cali- but said that she found out she fornia. Mrs. Birdsong passed away could not cross the border and

daughter, Mrs. Della Mae Saun- pone her trip. Miss Loretta is the ders, Sedalia, Mo.; one sister, who went to British Columbia showed the best stock in the Ab- probate court. To her husband, Mrs. Carl Martin, Council Bluffs, about thirty years ago and for erdeen-Angus Division for Cattle John Pace, she left \$5, her per- S. B. Bassett have been issued by er that he also would like to be praised as \$935, \$800 of which is

at the East Sedalia Baptist church family still remain there. Mr. Mo., placed second in the Junior and Mae Cramer, and the re- Deering to her adopted son, S. E. Martin, recorder, the writer asks at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after- Higdon was well known in Pettis contest of the Heavyweight Aber- mainder of the estate is left to Deering, and on the estate of Al- for information on obtaining a noon. The Rev. R. W. Leazer and Cooper county and will be deen-Angus Steer Class at the In- her son, Earl Akins Mackey, who bert J. Hanson, who died in Oreg- marriage license by mail, in the Walter P. Arnold. Friends of the here.

family will serve as pallbearers. Interment will be in the Crown FSA To Give Hill cemetery.

Ferdinand Simon, 82 years old, pioneer resident of the Bahner neighborhood, passed away at his home near Bahner at 3:46 o'clock

Mr. Simon was born near Lake Creek, Mo., March 2, 1859. He was married October 16, 1888 to Sophie Bethke who passed away about five years ago.

Surviving him are three child-The funeral services for Char- the home, Mrs. John Stuhner of business men carry on their busi- vices are to be conducted. The

Many beautiful floral tributes old, passed away at the family gram."

27, 1861 in Pettis county and spent planned farm and home practices," 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night as his entire life in this county. He he said. was married in 1893 to Cora Carl Walter, residing on north Richey who passed away in 1899. the rehabilitation program under ing also at 312 East Third street. Highway 65, near Sedalia, has To this union were born two the U.S. department of agricul- Roberts was not sure of the been apprised of the death of children, Mrs. Walter Smethers, ture long enough to have worked man's age, but said he thought he his oldest brother, Jacob Walter, of Sedalia and a child which passed away in infancy.

In 1900 he was married to Elizabeth Meyers, who passed! Mr. Walter was one of four- away 17 years ago. To this union that farm families in the Farm her of her brother's death. Roberts teen children in the Walter fam- were born two children, both ily and in addition to the brother whom survive, Grover Gosnell named three other brothers, Ed- and Mrs. Lelvin Nowlin, of Se- the loans are made then to put the where in Iowa.

Funeral of Dr. J. R. Des Champs James Lee and Miss Eunice Gos-Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Raines nell, six grandchildren, Clark, and daughters, Denice Eleanor Charles, Leroy, George, John and and Patricia Sue, have returned Edna Smethers, and one great from Pueblo, Colo., where last grandchild, Andra Mae Smethers.

Dr. Des Champs died in a hos- ed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Lee Slusher, are available to aid pital at Rochester, Minn., where at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. in formulating the plans. he had gone to receive treat- The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor According to most farm plans The brothers, sisters and parents

the age of thirteen years. He pallbearers, Robert Smith, Ed Mc- better home gardens, eggs and moved tomorrow to a four-room Vaughn, aged 50, who passed football team, commended the had lived in Pueblo twenty-two Millin, Marion Scott, Joe Harlan, meat for home butchering, in line house on a small acreage nine

Interment was in the Irvin cem-

Clifton City

Frank Gramlich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potter and The burial of Charles Hooper son Sammy Junior of St. Louis Wolf believes, FSA borrowers can camp for two days, but became Dickson, who died at his home in visited the week-end here with be counted upon to plan their so weak he returned to the fam-Marshall, Sunday morning, was Mr. Potter's mother and sister, farm work to increase the output lily's one room home where he made Tuesday at the Bethel cem- Mrs Edna Potter and Mrs. Essie

brother, Hays Dickson of War- nell Nercer who spent the week-

Mrs. William Doyle accompanied Mr. Todd to Fulton, where

and family had as their guests in a car parked at Third street foul play. terment was in the Pleasant Miss Louise Stoeckein of Neosho, had received a tip he had passed a was his wedding anniversary and Grove cemetery, in Johnson coun- Mo., Mrs. Frances Schuster, Mr. worthless check at Hugie's Cigar after receiving his pay check he Critchfield were married at the Surviving are the following and Miss Marie Gramlich of man who claimed to be his wife,

Miller of Kansas City and Mr. about twenty-five years old and and Mrs. J. H. Potter's son Jack she said she was twenty-two. Potter also of Kansas City and

of last week and spent until Sun- writer type, Habeart And Co., day with her mother, Mrs. Ella Sedalia, Mo., and in red stamping

iting her son Henry Beck and man had endeavored to pass a

Mrs. L. F. Case, who is assisting in the cooking in the school here and stays in the home of Mrs. C. B. Todd, visited the week-end at

The Sunday school class taught odist church gave a class party at Mrs. Logan Siegel had charge of the devotional and the following attended, Mrs. Ollie Harlan, Mrs. Louis. The woman stated she liv-

bring any suitcases or anything to Mr. Birdsong is survived by one carry clothes, she decided to postdaughter of the late All Higdon, man Smith, Green Ridge, Mo., Mackey Pace has been filed in the Letters On Estate

Aid Stepping **Up Production**

Planned Farm And Home Aid In Defense Moves

ren, Miss Fernanda E. Simon of book and carries on farming like Malvern, Iowa, where funeral serervisor for Pettis county. "That's be held at Malvern, where his able to increase their production so readily in response to the gov-James Gamble Gosnell, 80 years ernment's food for freedom pro-

"Approximately 160 farm families in Pettis county will operate their farm during this next crop Mr. Gamble was born October year in accordance with definitely

out plans in previous years, now was about 50, and that Hambsch have their farm record books to had a sister, Mrs. James McKown, help them plan for future oper- in Columbus, Nebr. A message ations," he said. He pointed out was sent to the sister, notifying Security rehabilitation program said he believed the man also had make careful plans first, and that two other sisters, living someplans into actual operation. FSA The two men had collaborated in making the loans, stresses the on house to house canvassing of a cord books.

Meet To Form Plans

meeting to develop plans, and intention of selling the product to many are making the plans in housewives in the country. their new homes. The services of home management supervisor, Os-Funeral services were conduct- car H. DeWolf and Miss Virginia

duction next season will lean to- Gorden Whose death this week ward more milk, milk products, was blamed on starvation will be Elmer Sumners and William with the Food for Freedom pro- miles southwest of Monett. gram, DeWolf said. This sort of Rent on the farm was paid for a production has been encouraged year through a relief fund collect-

sification, he said. In 1940 the average standard chickens. ly \$134 worth of such production. tion project ends. use first; and this will tend to plain case of starvation." free to go into channels which eventually will lead to feeding

Is Arrested On Check Charge

of our allies.

Sunday the following daughters, and Lamine avenue, after police Schuster and family of Boonville store. Along with him was a wo-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Needy and checks herself, although she had

The man gave his name as Wil-

The check passed at Hugie's was for \$23.38 made out on a Se-"Pay roll". Frank Hugelman in Mrs. Katie Beck has been vis- talking with a friend learned the Pallbearers were the following family in Sedalia the past two check at the Bungalow and that the couple was in a car across years, is about five feet nine the street.

Officer J. H. Brooks answered plected. He wears glasses. the call and caught the two just preparing to drive off. He took them to police headquarters where they were searched. Daulley had three other similar checks while in the woman's pocket was only one. They denied passing of

avenue and gave an Olive street state supreme court. address.

jail pending further investigation. Their car, a coupe, was taken to Max Caldwell, an Ozark guide, police headquarters.

Green Ridge Man Wins On Stock

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(P)—Her-

Identify Man Fatally Hurt

J. F. Hambsch to Malvern, Iowa

"When a family keeps a record ty-second street, will be sent to

A Catholic funeral service will Columbus, Nebraska, will meet

at 312 East Third street.

"Those who have taken part in worked. Roberts has been room-

said that his partner had left the Many of the families are now house yesterday morning with the

Secure Farm For Gorden Family

by the FSA for some years, and ed by the Monett Times and memmost borrowers now are replacing bers of the committee who adone cash crop farming with diver- ministered the fund said enough

duced \$243 worth of goods for ers in the section needed occasionhome use, but in the year prior al help and the father, J. W. Gorand family of St. Louis spent the to drawing their first farm plans den, should be able to obtain seaweek-end here with Mr. and Mrs. in connection with FSA loans sonal employment when his job Oscar Dove and Mr. and Mrs. those same families averaged on- on the Camp Crowder construc-

Virtually without exception De- Young Gorden worked at the of items called for in national died last Tuesday. Dr. Elburn A. at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon South Massachusetts avenue. defense. It will continue to be Smith, Barry County Physician, the Rev. Nickerson, pastor, ofthe policy to produce for home blamed pellagra, terming it "a ficiating. Interment was in the

Former Sedalian Disappeared

A "check artist" was arrested on the night of October 11, and

The date of his disappearance father, Charles Boyles. went home and left with the expressed intent of getting somebut denied passing any of the thing to add to the anniversary's significance. He never returned and no trace has been found of

Mrs. Moore and daughter, Mary Lou, arrived here last Sunday to panied by the former's sister,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall at 1004 West Third street before returning home. Mr. Neidel, employed by the Harbor Plywood corporation, was unable to make Mary Pierce. the trip.

inches tall and is dark com-

Deny New Trial For Dr. Murrell

Interment was in the Smith- the church Wednesday evening. the checks on any other Sedalia denied, Dr. Robert Murrell, Eldon, Mo. osteopath, sentenced to They said they lived in St. two years in prison on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, ed at Seventeenth street and Cass has filed notice of appeal to the Dr. Murrell was convicted by a

Both were lodged in the county jury on the charge in connection with the flogging last spring of by two school teachers. His new trial motion was denied yesterday ests. by Circuit Judge C. H. Jackson.

Filed In Probate Court

The will of the late Mrs. Sophia

Banquet Speaker



Harry Smith, assistant coach at the University of Missouri. was the principal speaker at a banquet held Tuesday night at the Bothwell hotel by the Sedalia Kiwanis club in honor of the Smith-Cotton high school football team. Smith, an all-American guard in 1938 and 1939, joined the coaching staff of Missouri university this fall. He is a nephew of Mrs. Henry Shepherd, 1206 South Massachusetts avenue.

California

By Mrs. J. E. Zey

being accompanied there by his seasons. widow and daughter, Miss Fay. owned and operated a general mercantile establishment at La-

about a year ago and never fully ler said. recovered. He was an employe of He introduced each player to hospital, Kansas City, in a critical the Missouri Pacific.

November 22. The body was the four men. church cemetery

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marcum announce the birth of a son at the home of Mrs. Marcum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voigt.

Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Burger, aged 85 sembly today. years, fell at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and a mutual insurance company exfracturing her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gramlich about 11:15 o'clock Saturday night relatives are fearful he met with Miss Ruth Boyles, spent the sharp restrictions on the com-Mrs. Paul Bealer and sister, feated bill which would have put weekend in St. Louis with their panies.

home of Rev. C. G. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist church at Prosecutor Carl F. Wymore said liams. During the business ses-Jefferson City, Wednesday morn- the jury might do some work on sion officers were elected as foling. Mrs. Critchfield was for juke box legislation, a vetoed bill lows: Mrs. Ed Crenshaw, presitary to the Moniteau county lection of automobile sales taxes agent, and Mr. Critchfield is a from dealers to the secretary of tary. sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, state, and several other matters. make their home, being accom- where Mr. Critchfield has re-

day for San Diego, Calif., to spend the winter with her niece, Miss Miss Louise Robb has accepted

a position in St. Louis. Henry Voigt, Jr., went to Columbia Wednesday to receive treatment at a hospital.

Mrs. Wilford Affolter and son, Charles Edward, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Folts of Kansas City. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Moore re-

visiting Dr. Moore's sister, Miss Harriett Moore. Mrs. 'Gene Bowman left Satur-

her sister, Mrs. H. A. Meyer.

Mrs. George Swanson, of St. Louis, is visiting relatives here and looking after business inter-

ter, Miss Nan, are visiting in St.

Mrs. L. L. Latham and daugh-

Miss Emma Heidbreder returned to St. Louis Friday after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Heidbreder.

Assistant Coach Guest At Banquet For S-C Team

Harry Smith assistant football coach at the University of Missouri, gives his Tiger team on New Year's day, when the only oncedefeated Bengals track down Fordham university in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl. Smith, who has been recognized

by national sports authorities this year as one of the nation's outstanding coaches, was guest at a banquet given by the Sedalia Kiwanis club for the Smith-Cotton high school football team of 1941, at the First Christian church last night. In the absence of Henry C

Salveter, Kiwanis president, George H. Scruton, vice-president, presided, introducing George Dugan, program chairman for December, who arranged the excellent program and presented the speakers.

plays during the Missouri-Iowa State and Missouri-Michigan State football games this season, were Funeral services for Aubrey F. shown to the 100 persons attend-Vaughn, fifty-nine, who died in ing, and sidelight narration was by a Joplin, Mo., firm, and Roberts Sunland, Calif., November 19, given by Coach Smith, who has assisted Head Coach Don Faurot were held at Boonville, the body at the university for several

The funeral of Brown E. tor of the Sedalia Smith-Cotton man. away at the Bothwell hospital in local Tigers for the fine spirit and ken motored to Windsor Thurs- in the search. Sedalia Wednesday, was held at fair playing they had shown dur- day, where they visited Mrs. Lizthe Lupus Baptist church Friday ing the year. "Every one of the zie Berry, a former Ionia resiafternoon burial being there. Mr. boys played good football, and Vaughn was injured in a fall I'm proud of each one," Obermil-

the crowd, and James Anderson, condition. Mrs. Henry Stumpf is critically president of the S-C senior student ill at her home. Her daughter, council, extended the thanks of Mrs. Flora Kuhn, of Kansas City, the students of the school for the many hours of coaching contribut-Mrs. Ruth Scheurer, thirty-six, ed by Coaches Dow, Siller, Oberwife of Frederick Schuerer, pas- miller and Rogers during the year. sed away at Colorado Springs, Gifts were presented to each of

funeral services were held at the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Henry William Bohmer, of Lincoln, and an attempted holdup Monday.

J. E. Hurley Is

-The Cole county grand jury John Trieber, of this place, is turned the searchlight of its legreported as being seriously ill at islative investigation over a handful of bills of the 61st general as-

called in connection with a de-

money" came from the companies. at the home of Mrs. G. G. Wil-

A resumption of the prison incently held a position as steno- vestigation appeared when assist- the evening of December 10. Each hours in St. Louis with the two ant attorneys general went into one is to bring a gift for a gift holdover members of the com-Mr. and Mrs. Forest Katchman the jury room and announced they exchange. are on a two-weeks' vacation would call witnesses from the which they are spending in South state auditor and treasurer's of-Mrs. H. B. Stephenson left Fri- auditor, was a voluntary witness.

Takes Own Life With Dynamite

-Recently discharged from the day. Mrs. Sullivan had filed a vacancies left by the expired army after a nervous breakdown, Ernest D. Long, 31, apparently the Rainey family, Mr. and Mrs. of Maryville. took his own life with dynamite. Rainey and an invalid son, now Earp, now selective service di-

er, Elbert Long, Lee's Summit, ranged for Mr. Rainey's baptism man. day for Detroit, Mich., to visit found the remains of his body. Elbert Long said his brother gion, looked after and arranged had threatened to kill himself for the funerals of each when they

asserting "my head roars and passed away, and performed many hurts so, I want to blow it off." | services. He returned home six weeks Mrs. Sullivan's attorneys were entries received at the office of ago after being treated at a Camp W. W. Blain and F. M. Ross. Robinson, Ark., army hospital. He was unmarried.

Married In Sedalia

were married in Sedalia a number | L. Pringle and Fred Lange. of years ago, a resident of Kan- The estate of Mr. Rainey, as fornia. office is closed.

Youths Say **Shooting Done** During Scuffle Trooper Walker Dies Of Wound In

St. Louis Hospital

PERRYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 3-(AP) -Two dirty and disheveled youths arrested here early today by state highway patrolmen were being questioned in the fatal shooting of Trooper Fred Walker, who died in a St. Louis hospital a few hours after they were taken into custody.

Capt. Louis Howard of Troop C, of the state patrol, to which Walker was attached, said the suspects were identified as Norman Votaw, 20, and George Alvin King, 17, both of Centralia, Ill.

stating Walker was shot in a scuffle for possession of his service revolver.

Troopers C. F. Bosch and V. E. Maxey, assisted by the sheriff of Perry county and his deputies, as they sought to hide in a vacant house after a stolen automobile in which they were fleeing had careened into a truck and several cars parked in the town square.

The troopers said they were unarmed and offered no resistance. Patrol headquarters reported an old style revolver, believed to be the one with which Walker was shot, and bullets from Walker's gun, were found in the basement of another vacant building here. His service revolver was found in

Ends 24 Hour Hunt

Arrest of the two youths climaxed a spectacular 20-hour man hunt in three heavily wooded Carnes is teacher in room No. 2 counties along the Mississippi river from Festus to Ste. Genevieve. L. J. Schnabel, who has been The search was a dramatic mobilresiding in Kansas City, arrived ization of police power, aided by Thursday and Mrs. Schnabel radio, an airplane, bloodhounds, Saturday. They will make their and volunteer possemen. State home in a residence owned by highway patrol squadrons from Coach Jimmy Obermiller, direc- Mr. and Mrs. George Bockel- all over the state were summoned to the scene, and officers of sev-

> Col. M. Stanley Ginn, superintendent of the patrol, was on the dent, who has been ill but is spot directing the patrol's network activities from his radio equipped now improved. A daughter, Mrs.

> J. B. McConnel, is in Research car. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Antone chest yesterday morning by two gave a dinner complimenting men he had arrested in a stolen Mrs. Arthur Dow, of Long Beach, automobile. The men fled in the Calif. Other guests were: Mrs. trooper's car, which they aban-Dow's sister, Mrs. Olga Ficken, doned a few miles away. Oliver and Louella Ficken, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Ficken and fam- ponded with that of two men who ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlers, shot and killed Nelton Scheur-Methodist church in Jamestown Shepherd and Mr. Shepherd, 1206 Miss Minnie Schultz, of Cole Capt. Howard said the youths de-

his sister, Mrs. Arminda Ferguson, has gone to Ray county to tralia (Ill.) police department Mrs. George Howe and daugh- for King and Votaw charging ter, Miss Jewell, motored to Jef- them with the theft of two automobiles and burglary and larceny Mrs. Rufus Ransdell and daugh- in connection with the theft of

> May said Votaw was on parole from an Illinois reformatory for boys and had been sought since Thursday when he fled a parole officer and a policeman who intended to take him in custody for

Highway Group

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.some time employed as secre- which would have transferred col- dent; Mrs. Clarence Neil, vice- (AP)—Speculation that Gov. Forpresident; Mrs. S. B. Miller, secre- rest C. Donnell may shake up the State Highway Commission grew Plans were made for a Christ- today behind the governor's dismas party to be held at the hall closure that he conferred for two

> Donnell said he met with H. G. Simpson and Robert B. Brooks last week-end. He declined to discuss details of the conversation, however, and refused to say if their possible resignations had

claim for \$3,650 against the estate. terms of Chairman Claude Earp Mrs. Sullivan, who lived near of Nevada and Edward W. Gray

Following a blast in a wooded all deceased, alleged that over a rector for Missouri, has not turned to St. Louis Tuesday after area two miles from Lone Jack, period of years she waited on the sought reappointment to the searchers including Long's broth- family rendered many services to commission. Gray's friends have them, called a minister and ar- urged Donnell to name him chair-

Start Entries For 1942 State Fair

Ernest W. Baker, secretary-man-Members of the jury were Elza ager of the Missouri State Fair, Berry, C. E. Messerly, Jr., R. M. for the 1942 exposition. They are Battles, Victor Jenss, Harvey Pettis county in the agricultural Keens, E. C. Hamilton, E. R. Mc- county exhibit, entered by Mrs. Laughlin, Milton Overstreet, Geo- W. H. Sperber, route 3, Sedalia, Because his mother and father rge C. Hoffman, George Dugan, A. and Moniteau county, entered by Mrs. Leo Siebert, route 1, Cali-

> divorce from Lewis Rice in the circuit court Saturday morning.

lobservatory time.

John Clark Hill

Ferdinand Simon

Sunday afternoon.

James Gamble Gosnell

about 3:10 o'clock Sunday morn-

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. George Bradbury, Mrs. importance of farm and home re- metal mending glue, manufactured

of the East Sedalia Baptist church, now being worked out, farm pro- of 19-year-old George Walker The following friends served as

etery, north of Clifton City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggler

Surviving him are his widow, Miss Agnes Gramlich returned

three sons, Albert of Kansas City, home Sunday after spending a Stewart and Lawrence of Marshall week in Boonville with relatives. leave commercial production, on three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Go- Will Todd motored to Fulton borrowers' farms as well as others ans of Kansas City, Mrs. Charles Friday and was accompanied L. Smith, Marshall, route 3, and home by his daughter, Miss Mrs. Boyd Hanes, Marshall; one Maxene's school friend Miss Bon- our armed forces as well as those

> she visited her son Hugh Doyle who has been a patient at the sanitarium there for several

daughter Miss Margie entertain- one on her and had been told by ed at a turkey dinner, on Thurs- her supposedly husband to do so. day of last week, Mrs. Needy's sister, Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mr. Pot- liam B. Daulley, alias Gabriel ter and daughters, Miss Emogene, Nava, while the woman gave her and Mrs. Harry Miller and Mr. name as Ida Yates Daulley. He is

Mrs. Virginia Needy. Miss Henrietta Twenter of St. dalia Bank and Trust Co., check.

John N. Birdsong, 59 years old, Willie Todd, Mrs. George Grose

Will Send Body of

The body of J. Fred Hambsch, who was fatally injured Tuesday morning when struck by an automobile on highway 65 near Thirdalia about 5 o'clock this even-

A 50-year old man Tuesday night identified him as J. Fred Hambsch, who had been rooming

His identity had remained a mystery to authorities until H. Hambsch, with whom he had

was left to purchase a cow and FSA borrower in Missouri pro- Committee members said farm-

Raymond Moore, a former Sedalian, who left here over a year ago for Aberdeen, Wash., where he had been employed at a logging camp for the Polson com- Mrs. "Jack" Wood, last week, ecutive from Sedalia, apparently pany, mysteriously disappeared

Mrs. Harry Neidel, of Aberdeen. Mrs. Neidel, the former Miss Hazel Hall, of this city, will visit for a few weeks with her par-

Mr. Moore is aged about 32

CAMDENTON, Mo., Dec. 3 .-(AP)—His motion for a new trial

Will of Mrs. Pace Is

The will was made July 30, 1926. ler.

Smith Gives M. U. Tigers 'Even Break'

"An even break to win" is what

Motion Picture Shown Motion pictures of outstanding

"Sedalia has a fine player in Before leaving for the west he Jack Van Dyne," Smith said, in was engaged in several business commenting on the contributions and banking institutions being or- which Sedalia has made to the ganizer of the Bank of Sandy M. U. lineup in past seasons. By Hook and cashier of the Bank of next year, the coach asserted, MONETT, Mo., NOV. 29—(A)— Lupus several years. Later he young Van Dyne should be a

brought to California Monday and Coach Smith was an overnight William Keuper, Mr. and Mrs. mann, St. Louis tavern owner, in

Jury Witness

First witness was J. E. Hurley, field Friday, Mr. Ransdell motor-

Hurley told reporters a Kansas pneumonia at her home in Ionia. City lawyer suggested to him the The Women's Homemaking club bill could be beaten if "expense met Tuesday in an all-day session May Shake Up

fices. Karl Autenreith, the prison

Would Prefer To Be

Letters on the estate of the late sas City writes the county record- filed in the probate court, is apseveral years drove a stage coach. weighing 1,050 to 1,150 pounds and sonal belongings to her three sis- Probate Judge J. E. Smith to Har- married in this city in the near real estate and \$135 personal. Funeral services will be held After Mr. Higdon's death the Clarence Bradley, of Calhoun, ters, Mary Garlock, Dolly Fromme ley Hay, on the estate of Margaret future. In a letter to Ernest C.

Wounds Fatal

Fred L. Walker (above), a

Missouri highway patrolman,

who was shot by two men he

had arrested for questioning

Tuesday, died in a St. Louis

hospital yesterday. After the

shooting the men fled in Wal-

ker's patrol car after throw-

ing him from the machine on

State Highway 25, seventeen

miles south of Festus, Mo.

Two youths are held as sus-

pects.

By Mrs. Homer Howe

Mrs. Opal Carnes and daugh-

ter have returned from Bagnell

following a visit there. Mrs.

Ionia

of the Ionia school.

reside with his nephews.

companying him home.

ing there Sunday and they ac-

Miles Wood, of Sweet Springs,

Mrs. Oliver Renfrow is ill with

is visiting with his sister, Mrs.

Clarence Neil and Mrs. Neil.

Awarded \$500

In Claim Suit

when he wanted to profess reli-

ferson City Friday.

Capt. Howard quoted them as

The youths were captured by

a lumber pile.

Misses Nan and Margaret Mahn- eral adjacent counties had joined

Walker, 32-year-old former school teacher who joined the patrol in 1937, was shot through the A description of the pair corres-

nied being in St. Louis at the Charles Engald, who made his time, saying they spent Monday home the past three years with night at Sikeston. Sergeant C. D. May of the Censaid they were holding warrants

ter, Wilma Lee, accompanied Mr. typewriters from a Centralia and Mrs. Glenn Kelb to Spring- grade school.

failing to make a monthly parole

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan was award- been discussed. ed \$500 from the estate of the late | The governor said recently that Oliver P. Rainey, in a claim suit some highway interests had urgheard before Judge J. E. Smith ed him to appoint an entirely new LONE JACK, Mo., Dec. 3.—(P) and a jury in probate court Tues- board rather than filling only the

Already there have been two

Mrs. Icefine Rice was granted a

Two hundred "clock stars" are

Granted A Divorce A decade is 10 years.

The population of Montana, in will officiate, assisted by the Rev. remembered by the older families | ternational Livestock Exposition | is named executor of the estate. on, Ill., to Senator George H. Mil- event he arrives here when the 1940, was 554,136, as compared to used to check constantly navel

Six Worthless Pettis County Gains Million Checks Passed Supports Self On Merchants

Couple Held In Jail Awaiting Facing Charges

William B. Daulley, and a wo-Yates Daulley, supposedly wife, are being charged with uttering and passing forged checks in connection with the passing of six such checks on five local those counties that are self- ing April 1 were approximately few days with relatives in Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mowery was Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Conway, point of speed and power, were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keller and night. Prosecuting Attorney Job Harned said this afternoon the charges will be filed in the court

of Judge C. W. Bente, sitting as ing paragraphs ex-officio justice of the peace. It was after they had passed a Commerce, in 1939, made public than emigrants, and that helped, have returned to a visit with their \$23.38 check at the Hugie Cigar the results of a survey which re- too. store the couple was arrested in vealed that only 24 of the 114 the 200 block on East Third street, counties and the City of St. Louis while preparing to drive off in were self-supporting. The their automobile, Saturday night. maining 90 counties received Passed Six Checks

They refused to say how many more money than they paid to the checks they had passed when state in taxes for all purpo two at the Howard Roberts store, to 90 a year later one for \$23.38, the other for \$17.38; Sam Aleskin's Outlet Store \$17.38. Green Pastures, \$17.38; and at Goldin's for \$23.38, accounted for the total.

Sunday Chief of Police H. Lawrence Pauley motored to Jefferson City and obtained clothing, a radio and two dogs belonging to

local police through the highway Franklin, Jefferson, St. Francois, continue.' patrol. It was written on the Jop- St. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau In this connection it noted that the president, Mrs. T. E. Wherley. After the president, Mrs. Ray Burns. By P.H. at her home Saturday straightening structural members patrol. It was written on the Jop- In this connection it noted that In this connection it noted that It was made that It was written on the Jop- In this connection it noted that It was written on the Jop In this connection it noted that It was written on the Jop In this connection it noted that It was written on the Jop In this connection it noted that It was written on the Jop In this connection it noted that It was written on the Jop In this connection it was written on the Jop In this connection it was written on the Jop In this written on the Jop In this written on the Jop In this written on the made out to William B. Daulley for the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from were served by the hostess with the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purposes of comparison, was a slight net emigration from the purpose of comparison. and signed by A. V. Habeart. The was treated check was a "pay roll check on county. the Habeart and Co., of Joplin" "An examination of this list 4,791. while in Sedalia they were the shows that it includes for the same only made out on Sedalia most part those Missouri coun-Bank and Trust Co., checks and ties which have a large or subthe company was supposed to be stantial urban population, or

Relief Costs Up Near \$20,000

-Winter's approach sent Decem- the sparsely settled wooded areas read a psalm ber direct relief costs up nearly of the Ozarks." \$20,000 today and old age pension payments increased more than

The Social Security Commission allotted \$248,835 for 17,100 relief cases this month. It means an average of \$14.55 per family. The Van Natta Community cir-Last month's average was \$13.41 cle met Friday evening with Mrs. -paid from a \$229,376 allotment. John Witcher, president, presid-

A \$1,527,047 grant was made to ing. After the business session pay old age pensions to 117,368 the following program was prepensioners, an increase of \$236 sented: over November. December's aver- Devotional, Mrs. Overstreet. age pension check will be \$13.01. Direct relief allotments by Fiedler.

counties included: Pettis \$4,470. | Song, "Little Pilgrims All", Pension payments by counties, Lower grades. together with the number of re- Recitation, "Small Boy's cipients, included: Pettis \$24,266, Speech", Harold Foster Scotten. for 1,658.

Weather For November

The monthly weather report for classes. November as compiled by Dr. J. E. Cannaday, local observer, Speech", Ruth Sinclair.

Maximum temperature Novem- tion", Norma Fiedler. ber 1941—78 (11-17). Maximum temperature Novem- quy", Ray Neal Scotten. ber 1940—75 (11-2).

Mean minimum 1940—32.4.

over period of 25 years—43.3.

Rainfall

Snowfall

cloudy 12.

1941-1.96 inches.

1941—1.5 inches.

1941—.70 inches.

Turkeys Stolen

From Paul Farm

ported to the police yesterday were thankful for.

Normal temperature November

Total amount for November

Total amount for November

Average rainfall November

over period of 25 years-1.62.

Minimum temperature Novem- Way", Norma Fiedler, Rose Geis- Richards, Mrs. George Fichter and guests were seated at three school Wednesday evening with ber 1941—20 (11-24). Minimum temperature Novem- ten.

ber 1940-5 (11-15). Mean maximum 1941—55.5. Rose Geiser. Mean minimum 1940—52.9. Mean minimum 1941—37.03.

Song, "Tis Thanksgiving", by Recitation, Evelyn Scotten.

Hostess served pie and coffee.

Dresden Club Has Meeting

teen members present. Mrs. Geo. president, was finished, and the are spending the end of the term pond, country store, confetti, pop Mo., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Cast. Mrs. Harold Woods, Wilbert Total amount for November Farris and Mrs. John Earl Farris pins, scraps of material, and vacation at their respective homes corn, pop and candy, and novel- of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Bertha Klein, Claude Woods, Oscar Rehwere hostesses.

Clear days 14; partly cloudy 4; A contributed lunch was served causing much merriment. at noon.

> The president, Mrs. D. E. Ed- Louis Wilkins. wards, opened the afternoon On December 30 the annual meeting with the song, "The Christmas party will be held in Little Brown Church In The the basement of the church. The Wale "Manning Sneed, son of "Carnival Queen" by the retiring the late Mrs. Sopnia Reseman Taylor, Mrs. and Mrs. John M. Sneed, Queen and Prince Charming of thews, in filling his regular ap-

that sometime Sunday night A demonstration on yeast makthieves visited his farm and stole ing was given by Mrs. Geo. Farris. Pettis Shippers Market twenty-five bronze turkey hens Mrs. Ed Thompson gave a very Some Live Stock and one large gobbler. Police are interesting book report.

making a check of poultry houses The club voted to hold its next shippers to the Kansas City mar-sities and Colleges. to determine if they had been sold meeting, which will be a Christ- ket last week were: The highway patrol was also week earlier than the regular pounds, \$11.75.

meeting date.

Galveston, Texas, originated the given to the Red Cross this year. pounds, \$10.00. in the United States as an emer- made cookies to the next meeting pounds, \$9.95. gency measure following the flood to send to an army camp, for the

who are in training. Chicago's Field Museum of Na- The song and game leader Mrs. race. tural History contains more than Chas. Romig led in playing sev-

In Population

Increase In Birth Rate For Year Of 1941

One of Twenty-four

In State Holding

direct allotments from the state

Self-Supporting Counties

which have industrial develop-

Van Natta Circle

Piano solo, "The Postman".

Dialogue, "The Hole In The

Song "Thanksgiving", A and B

Ruth Sinclair.

Has Program

That Status

Pettis county is one of twenty- WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-(AP)of Missouri that is self-support- nice pat on the back today from ing, according to a story in Sun- the census bureau for contribut-

this, the nation's estimated popu- with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. April 1, 1940, to 132,818,005. There Franklin. "The St. Louis Chamber of

The population increase during Dr. Miller, in Columbia.

questioned Saturday night, but In 1931 there were 50 counties, 169,000 more than the ten year Nina Layne Snow. Sunday they said it was six and which, according to this survey, average. It gave two reasons: Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Beute counted for. The check at Hugie's, number grew to 82 in 1936 and to 44 year age group, who have to their home in Kansas City the most of the babies, and there was first of the week after a few days a 20 per cent increase in the num- visit with their parents. Mrs. 'These 'counties', the survey ber of marriages,

stated, 'not only contributed noth- "Sufficient data are not yet S. Holman. ing to the maintenance of the available," the bureau report con- Mr. and Mrs. Milan Kuykenstate government, but also re- tinued, "to determine whether dall and daughter Helen Elaine, "Zone" Anderson and Officer quired additional assistance from there has been a rise in fertility of Auxvasse, spent the week-end the state, which, in turn, obtained from any other cases. It would be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. unsafe to say that the recent ac- Charles Kuykendall and Mr. and "The counties listed by the celeration of population growth Mrs. Walter Anthony. the couple which were in a cabin | Chamber of Commerce as self- in the United States was more | Miss Geneve Pepper, a nurse in very interesting and educational was a guest over the weekend at a tourist camp near the capital supporting were: Atchison, Noda- than a temporary reversal of the the St. Joseph hospital at Kansas way, Holt, Buchanan, Platte, Clay, long established decline in our City spent Saturday and Sunday Cannady, showed pictures and Fray states that his niece Miss Yesterday a report was received Jackson (Kansas City), Lafayette, rate of increase, because two of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lectured on some of his travels, Mary Alice Harris, a former resithe couple had "floated" 21 Pettis, Jasper, Greene, Adair, the major causes-more net im- Otto Pepper. checks of similar nature at Jop- Randolph, Audrain, Boon, Cole, migration and a higher marriage The Dependable Sunday school was assisted in operating the pic- sition in Washington, D. C. lin. One check was sent to the Marion, St. Charles, St. Louis, rate—are probably not going to class of the Methodist church met ture machine by Bobbie Shaffer. Miss Katheryn Rages assisted

again showed a net emigration-

Sedalians On PTA Program

ments and activities to help boost the tax payments. It does not include many of the rich met. The president, Mrs. C. A. agricultural counties along the Staples presiding over a short river and the Iowa line, the business meeting. Members re- schools at Ames, Iowa, is spend- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burheavily populated cotton-growing sponded to the roll call with a ing a few days with his parents, ford. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1—(A) section of southeast Missouri or Bible verse. Mrs. G. C. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker and his Mrs. B. A. Bridges was called

the Red Cross from the unit.

Guy Ballew announced a piano C. A. Repp. a very interesting account of his Miss Emogene.

so present and gave short talks and their families. Group singing led by Miss Lois

Apples' pears, pop corn, and served. cocoa were served by Mrs. R. R. Higgins and her committee.

Fence", Eugene Scotten, Roy Neal Scotton, Don Lyon and Duane change of gifts will be given on Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Tuesday night Dec. 23.

Recitation, "Small Girls' Turkey Repast Piano solo, "The Owl's Ques- To Homemakers

Recitation, "A Turkey's Solilo-Twenty-two members of the Dialogue, "The Thanksgiving three visitors, Mrs. Clarence Thursday afternoon. Members The Boy Scouts met at the high Lockard and Virginia May Henry. er, Lucille Fiedler, and Roy Scot- and Miss Mary Maud Milburn, tables. Guests were Mrs. W. H. eight members and the sponsor, of Mrs. William Boehmer, Mr. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Recitation, "Thanks giving", M. M. Hammon and enjoyed a

In the afternoon Mrs. E. R. Wilhoit presided over the busi- hostess. Song, "Shortenin' Bread," low- teresting roll call. Each member daughter Miss Esther, are spend-

talk on "Producing More and Stratten.

needles used were auctioned off. here.

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• Otterville • Syracuse

Mrs. Anna Atkinson has returned to her home in California after spending several months Mrs. Ernest Mummert spent with her sons, J. P. Atkinson and the Thanksgiving holidays with to the Bothwell hospital about a

have returned to their home in Thorman of Piqua, Kansas. She slight improvement. Harrisonville, after a visit with was accompanied on the trip by Maupin Mitchell, who has a was an item concerning the new panied home by Mrs. Perkins' their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. her niece, Miss Keda Mummert government position in Kansas Eagle locomotives which will be mother, Mrs. Alice Landes, who four of 114 counties in the state The babies-God bless 'em-got a Watring and Mr. and Mrs. John of Tiptor

day's Globe-Democrat, written by ing the most toward a U. S. pop- Risher reunion last Sunday at over the weekend with their dau- staying with her parents, Mr. and

months visit with relatives The excess of births over deaths | Pittsburgh, Kas. She plans to

Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. Walter An- on Wednesday evening Decemb

home Sunday from Wichita, Kas. members of the P. T. A. She was accompanied by her Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones left

The Higgins School P. T. A. Pilot Grove to Spr. field Sunday ward Campbell, and Mrs. Beulah where they attended a funeral Windleton of Sedalia.

brother Hugh Franklin.

The program chairman, Mrs. visit with her son, Supt. and Mrs. she remained until after the solo "The Beautiful Blue Dan- Mr. and Mrs. David Groves Mr. and Mrs. Lon Denny had a

ube Waltz," by Gertrude Marsh. and family of Winston, spent Sat- sale last week and then left for Then C. F. Scotton, Pettis urday and Sunday of last week Virginia, where he has employ-County Public School Superin- with Mrs. Groves mother and ment. tendent, was introduced and gave sister, Mrs. Kabe Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergenbile

and family of Los Animas, Colo., Schuerman of Sedalia, E. Green both of Sedalia, were al- C. W. Homan and O. L. Homan and two children of Rolla, visited

about P. T. A. work which were The T. E. L. Class met Thurs- ents Mr. and Mrs. James and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Scotten and day afternoon at the home of children. Judy were also welcome visitors. Mrs. Bessie Smith. The president. Mrs. P. C. Moore and Mrs. Hig- Mrs. E. K. Duvall had charge of gins Warren had charge of the the meeting. Mrs. Smith led the

and small son are spending a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wal-A Christmas program and ex- days with Mrs. Hewhett's parents, ters of Warrensburg.

Members of the Presbyerian was held in Marshall Sunday at of Harmony church; Mr. and Mrs. Woods. church enjoyed a contributed din- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ner Friday evening in the church ence Gochenour. A goose dinner Lloyd Keller, Mrs. Genevieve basement. During the social hour, was served at the noon hour to Fraley, of Clear Creek church, two scenes, by the following cast: day with Mr. and Mrs. William McCune and family near Manilla.

Flat Creek Homemakers club and her bridge club at her home family in Mexico, Mo. Michaelis, Mrs. Londan of Tipton, John Engle, present. Mrs. W. A. Repp, Centerview and Mrs. Perpont of Atkinson. Refreshments were served by the

ness meeting. There was an in- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stratten and Has Carnival used their initials to tell some- ing this week at Merian, Kansas, The annual Smithton high Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Games were in charge of Mrs. John M. Sneed In

Vale." Members answered roll next club meeting will be January Ashland Farm, who, having ma- 1940, Gertrude Wagenknecht and pointment, gave the sermon. John Paul R. F. D. No. 1 re- call by telling of something they 27 at the home of Mrs. Arno jored in physics and mathematics, Richard Shaw. Miss Birdsong's Miss Flora Mueller, of Kansas Missouri Valley College, Mar- The attendants were the nom- a visit with her parents, Mr. and shall, Mo., in May, is among those linees from the other three classes Mrs. H. A. Mueller.

Missouri Valley Delta.

I trance of the queen.

her sisters, Miss Gussie Ferguson week ago suffering with a severe Will Watring of Iola Kansas, and Mrs. Emma cold and complications is showing

Mrs. Max Miller attended the son Lester Jr., of St. Louis visited stie and John, who have been counties in the state, setting out Blessed events in the year end- A. G. Hansberger is spending a ed for a longer visit. Mr. Mummert. Lester Jr., remain- awaited his appointment to a

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Message are hopelessly bankrupt has reau reported. Mainly because of ed after spending several days brother-in-law, Dr. L. L. Mosby. ilies. Miss Nettie Sheets and poration and were placed in Well-on Miss Mamie "Bill" Bishop was taken to the Miss Hallie Hough of Kirkwood "brake-in" service almost immed- Walker, Miss Constance Nash and Boonville hospital last week for motored here with Mr. and Mrs. lately. Their appearance, mechan- Bob Keller, the latter of Fayette.

> dition is reported favorable. Mrs. Edward Campbell was the The Rev. S. A. M. King, of the excellence that will charac- afternoon. Guests other than club guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Kansas City, was dinner guest terize the de luxe streamliners members were Misses Nadine the year was 1,148,730, consider- Mrs. Ethel Layne has returned Denham, and Mr. Denham of Jef- Sunday of Miss Catherine Fowler which, starting next spring, are two ferson City Thanksgiving day. and Mrs. William Fowler. Mrs. Nancy McCurdy has gone Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens schedules between St. Louis and guests went to Ruth McCune,

to Dresden where she expects to and daughter Joyce Elaine of Denver. spend the winter with her daugh- Brownington were weekend Another item concerns the efter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes

Leonard Klein and son, Miss Na- here returned to her home in erans Association held recently in dine Klein and Miss Rose Lane Bartlesville the first of the Houston and Galveston, which all of Jefferson City, visited with week.

The P. T. A. met in regular ses- with a daughter.

of Newfoundland and Alaska. He dent here, has a government po-Tuesday afternoon at the home of After the program a short busi- by her mother and sisters enthony and Mrs. Ophelia Cline as 3, a colored minstrel would be pleasantly for about 30 guests. jacks. This is being used daily in presented in the high school au- Refreshments were served. Mrs. Sallie Smith returned ditorium. The characters will be

Mrs. Ralph Monks of California B. B. Baker a student in the visited Thanksgiving with her

to Sedalia last Sunday due to the It was voted to contribute to Mrs. W. A. Repp of Centerview serious illness and death of her arrived Thursday for a few days nephew. Harold Hayden, where

had as their guest Thanksgiving trip through ten states the past Mr. and Mrs. George Richards day their brother-in-law, Ted Mrs. Phil Burford and Mrs. M. are visiting Mrs. Richards' uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stodgell

over the holidays with her par-

arrived here last Wednesday and devotional. Refreshments were Mrs. Ray Burns. On Thursday Miss Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hewhett and Cynthice were guests of their

The Gochenour family reunion

Miss Marguerite Rutter spent Mrs. J. H. Gunn was hostess to the holidays with her mother and tcher, Miss Betty Lou Emerson,

Smithton School

thing they were thankful for. the guests of Mr. Stratten's both-school carnival was held Friday Ficken and family, Mrs. C. F. Mrs. George Fichter gave a er, George Stratten and Mrs. night with a large and apprecia- Wischmeier and son, Leonard and Woods and Leo Rehmer. tive attendance. The proceeds William Keuper. Better Foods" illustrating it by Miss Anna Belle Reed, Miss from the door receipts and the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCandless and Leo Rehmer. the use of pictures. The book, Esther J. Straten, Miss Ema Lee following concessions, fortune entertained at a turkey dinner, "The Log Cabin Lady" was re- Bond and Herman Son, students telling, penny pitch, boxing and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phillips, of The Dresden Homemakers met viewed by Mrs. Vest Elliott. at the Central Missouri State bottle rack, bowling alley, pic- Washtuca, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jeager, at the Community Hall with fif- A quilt, made as a gift to the Teachers College at Warrensburg ture gallery, dart throwing, fish Earl Phillips, of Independence, ties, amounted to \$163.47.

will receive his A. B. degree from escort was Hubert Summers. City, has returned there following

students who will be listed in in high school and the three grade Mrs. J. M. Allgaier was hostess office Saturday a large Early Ohio Among sales for Pettis county Who's Who in American Univer- rooms, who were: June Frisbie to a group of children on Tuesday potato, grown by her son, Berry and Jack Ives, freshmen; Betty afternoon honoring the birthday Elliott, which had nine other good Mr. Sneed is Lieutenant Com- Frisbie and Clarence Eicholz, anniversary of her daughter, sized potatoes attached, enough Uran O. Schreck, of Fortuna, mas party, on December 9, one H. N. Brandt, 23 steers, 1,058 mander of the Sigma Nu Frater- juniors; Derothy Ulmer and Gene "Jimmie" Lou. Nine of her school for a meal for a fair sized family. who is now stationed in the army nity at Missouri Valley, member Bremer, sophomores; Marian mates and their teacher, Miss The Bois D'Arc Farms, 17 mix- of the senior college debate team, Monsees and George DeWan. Gladys Chaney, enjoyed the oc-The money usually used for the ed yearlings, 810 pounds, \$11.50. and president of the local chap- room 3: Nancy Monsees and Jim- casion. annual Christmas treat is to be Shelton Karrich, 38 hogs, 198 ter of Pi Kappa Delta, national mie Tobabon, room 2; and Shirley honorary debate fraternity. He Bolte and Gene Hotsenpiller, Farmer Killed In commission form of government The members will bring home Shelton Karrich, 21 hogs, 232 is also business manager of the room 1. Cynthia Mynatt and Collision of Autos Dorothy Homan were flower ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. I_(A)_ Ninty-nine per cent of the Mr. Sneed graduated from girls. George Griffin III was -Herbert Gordon Phillips, 30, earth's atmosphere is made up of Maine, in 1846, adopted what is boys of the Dresden community Approximately one of three Smith-Cotton high school in 1938 crown bearer. Warren Lewis and Stanberry, Mo., farmer was killed gases: argon, carbon dioxide, ni- regarded as the first prohibition Ray Smith were pages and Hulen yesterday in an automobile col- trogen and oxygen. With careful practice, anyone Luetien and Lilburn Lujin played lision on U. S. Highway 169. Mr.

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway George Callis, who was taken

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer and Mrs. Mitchell and children, Sis-

an appendix operation. His con- Conway and were guests of Mr. ical superiority and all around and Mrs. Robert Conway.

dalia, was a visitor here the photo are 203 members and their

son leaves shortly for St. Louis Mrs. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. where she will spend the winter A. Ford and Mrs. F. W. Hausgen sion Tuesday evening here, a Fray Baltzell of Kansas City general car foreman and Mr. Ford program was enjoyed, Dr. J. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bealert.

Wolves have been running rampant through this vicinity, one farmerette reported that the last Sunday morning for their wolves killed 14 turkeys the day Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker ac- home in Dallas, Texas. They were before Thanksgiving. The revival companied Robert Pairiter of accompanied home by Mrs. Ed- of the old wolf hunts that were staged around the years 1914-1918 Stony Point PTA was held in

> Mr. and Mrs. Lon Slaton enteron Sunday and Edward, whose birthday came on Tuesday.

Lincoln

(By Maye Messersmith) a position as guard at the peni-

entered on his duties. Kansas City, were weekend mas program.

Mrs. W. B. Wear. day until Sunday.

The Benton County Baptist

Misses Verna and Agnes LaRue, Paper", read by Mrs. Harold Jefferson City Monday after Jerry Delozier, Mr. and Mrs. trude Lockard, Miss Melva Loer-Kenneth Lee and Doris Jean In celebration of the birthday and Mrs. N. A. Anton had these guests at a dinner honoring her: Mr. and Mrs. William Boehmer, Mrs. Emma Dow, Mrs. Olga Ficken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strattman and Mrs. John Ahlers, of Icnia; Miss Minnie Schultz, of

3,238,503 in 1930. were injured.

Article On New Locomotives

The monthly issue of the Missouri Pacific Lines Magazine was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins distributed to shop employees last and son, Leroy, of Blue Mound, week which contained many in-teresting features. Among the teresting features. Among these relatives here. They were accom-

beauties that far surpass anything Sunday with Mrs. Carlson's smoothness offer a foretaste of

ficency the Missouri Pacific is playing in the National Defense. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein and Mrs. Edwin Hemphill who has to covering the annual outing of

son of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. been visiting relatives and friends the Missouri Pacific 40-Year Vetwas the most successful ever held Mrs. George Woodson, of Se- by this group of veterans. In the and family moved to Kansas City middle of the week. Mrs. Wood- wives, among these being Mr. and of Sedalia. Mr. Smith is a retired local shops. Also in the photo were Mrs. Hattie Overstreet of Bolivar. D. H. Murphy, Green Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reeves of Lincoln, Mo.

There is also a photo of a highly efficient power jack developed by the freight car department.

Stony Point P. T. A. Program

in this vicinity are being talked regular session in the Stony Point bers of the two organizations atschool building Wednesday night. tended services at the Methodist The meeting was called to order church Sunday evening in a body. tained Ed Callis and sons Clayton by the president, Mrs. Starr Page, A most fitting sermon on "The and Edward on Sunday, compli- who presided during the business by the pastor, Rev. C. I. Phipps. menting Ed, whose birthday was session. Songs "The Star Spangled Mrs. Paul Smith entertained Banner" and "My Faith Looks two tables of bridge at her home Up To Thee," were sung by the Saturday afternoon. The guests audience, and minutes of the last were Mrs. Charles Carlin, Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. Walkmeeting were read by the secre- er, Mrs. Mary Patton, Misses Ruth tary, Mrs. Wilbert Klein. A McCune, Ethel Bobbitt and Nanutritional and farm food plan dine Fisher. Honors for high Edward A. Laird has accepted was outlined and explained by scoring went to Mrs. Carlin and

audience. The program for the appendix operation. Word receiv-Miss Mary Orr Nixon, of Meta, evening was in charge of the ed by Mr. Comfort Tuesday Mo., visited with her mother, following committee: Mrs. Har- stated that Mrs. DeHaven was spent the night with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Nixon, from Wednes- old Woods, Mrs. Fred Page, Oscar getting along satisfactory. Rehmer, and Wilbert Klein. The D. I. Sevier, Ernest Guthrie and program presented was: Training Union was represented

at the State Training Union con- Lady"-Edna Ann Rehmer. vention in Jefferson City by "Stony Point News and Joke Mrs. Lena Rogers returned to

Piano numbers—Claude Woods. Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Miss Ger- Fred Page, Wilbert Klein, Oscar McCune and family, near Manilla. Rehmer, Claude Woods, Leo Reh- Donald McCune, who has been mer, Mrs. Fred Page Mrs. Wil- visiting his grandparents for a bert Klein. Reader was Mrs. Harold Woods. Piano numbers—Claude Woods.

> locks," with the following cast: Wilbert Klein, Leo Rehmer, Mrs. Wilbert Klein, Oscar Rehmer. Reading, "Aunt Mandy on Piano numbers-Claude Woods,

The main attraction for the Mrs H. F. Davis was a patient Rehmer, Mrs. Wilbert Klein, Wilevening entertainment was the in the Clinton hospital from Wed- bert Klein, Mrs. Fred Page and crowning af the carnival queen. nesday to Friday of last week. Fred Page, Mr. Borne and Mr. College's Who's Who Miss Helen Birdsong, nominee of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heerman Richy were unable to atend and the Senier class, was crowned recently purchased the home of play the numbers expected. Re-John Manning Sneed, son of "Carnival Queen" by the retiring the late Mrs. Sophia Keseman Tavner, Mrs. Wilbur Klein, Mrs. Bennie Klein.

Small Potatoes on Big One Mrs. Joseph Elliott, of Hughes- and 133 men.

ville, brought to the Democrat

weighed 14 pounds.

• La Monte

(By Mrs. R. E. Kerby)

City, drove here last Sunday for known as the Colorado Eagle, op- will spend the winter with them. erating between St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson Hume B. Duval, which story was ulation gain of more than a mil- the home of her sister, Mrs. Al- ghter Mrs. Charles Mummert, and Mrs. Vernon Cordry, while he two-unit, 4,000 horse power day evening and visited until and children, Donald and Joyce,

Miss Mamie Walker was hostess to her bridge club Friday Fisher, Ruth McCune and Mrs. to operate on fast overnight "Dick" Lambert. High trophy for high for club to Mrs. Paul Smith and low to Mrs. John Rhoades. Traveling award was given to Mrs. W. E. Walker. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Herbert Smith, of Jefferson City, visited his mother, Mrs. Cassie Smith, Tuesday.

The following from La Monte were dinner guests last Friday of Miss Fern Reavis in Kansas City: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reavis and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Charles Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noland, Mrs. Etta Keavis and son, Lowell; Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hera retired air brake foreman of the Elizabeth and Laura Lee; also

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlin spent Thanksgiving in St. Louis, with the latter's sister, Mrs. C. R. Sellers and Mr. Sellers. They returned home Friday evening by way of Fayette and were ac-Jack, who spent the weekend companied home by their son, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dill, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and Mrs. Grace Thomas of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dill, of Baltimore, Md., visited Sunday in Pittsburg. Kas., with Mrs. Ola Walters. In recognition of the fact that

Sunday was observed as "Go To Church Sunday" by the Odd Fel-

low to Mrs. Reynolds. A plate lunch was served.

tentiary in Jefferson City and has Plans were made and commit- Mrs. James Comfort went to tees appointed for the December Bonner Springs, Kas., Friday in Mrs. Leota Yach, of Warrens- meeting which will be jointly response to a message stating that burg, and Mrs. Fred Bushong, of with the school children's Christ- her daughter, Mrs. Ivan DeHaven, had been taken to Bethany hosguests in the home of Mr. and "Smiles" was sung by the pital, Kansas City, Kas., for an

> Mary Ellen Ripley were dinner Recitation, "Daddy's Little guests Sunday of Mary Catherine Davidson in Kansas City.

> > spending the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCune

few days, returned to his home

Comedy, "Little Red Goldi- Troops Soon To Fort Crowder

NEOSHO, Mo., Dec. 1—(P)— Gawd's Chillun"-Mrs. Harold The first troops to be quartered Woods, Negro Mammy; Mrs. Har- at Camp Crowder, under conold Woods, Negro Man; Fred struction since August, are sched-Page, Negro children, Claude uled to arrive Wednesday, camp officials disclosed today.

Twelve officers and 60 enlisted men are due to be in the first Piano Numbers-Claude Woods, contingent. Twelve officers and Piano Number—"School Days"— 20 enlisted men already are on duty in connection with the camp, Play, "School Days" (comic) but they are housed in Neosho. The arrival schedule showed

that 48 officers and 883 enlisted The schedule after Wednesday:

Friday, Dec. 5—One officer and 105 men. Wednesday, Dec. 10-10 officers

Monday, Dec. 15-Thirteen officers and 523 men. Saturday, Jan. 3—55 officers

Tuesday, Jan. 20 — 99 officers and 179 men.

Wed By Judge Harlan

at Fort Leonard Wood, and Betty The greatest known peort was Jane Bennett, of Sedalia, were found in a giant clam on the married at 7:30 o'clock Saturday Philippine Islands in 1934. It night, in the home of Justice of the Peace A. M. Harlan of 902 West Broadway.

law in the United States.

with vocal cords in normal condi- the fanfares, at the beginning of and Mrs. L. C. Frank and their Indiana, in 1940, had a popula- The Guatemalean Thysania 700,000 plant specimens from all eral games which were enjoyed A morning star must rise be- tion can master the ventriloquist's the ceremony and upon the en- daughter, all of Oklahoma City, tion of 3,416,152, as compared to moth attains a wingspread of more than 12 inches.

disaster of 1900.

Originator

notified of the theft.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Bowling Green Community:

A. Carry, co-chairmen:

Lovelace School District:

Mrs. Luther Edwards.

High Point District:

Harry Meyers.

Glenn.

Oscar Greer.

W. B. Pryor.

William Marlin.

Dairy—Mrs.

Henry Alt.

Anna Alt.

Robinson.

mer Botts.

Ralph Milburn.

Herman Cordes.

William McCune.

Grange Community:

Community leaders:

Mrs. J. Walter Rissler.

Smithton Community:

J. Lamm, co-chairmen.

Arator School District:

White School District:

Selken and Mark Lamm.

Smithton School District:

Hubert Finley.

William J. Lamm.

George Griffin.

Mrs. Roy Lutjin.

A. B. Cook.

communities.

Chicago Produce

dirties unchanged

St. Louis Produce

receipts 311/2c; pullets 26c.

Dresden Community:

Community leaders:

ton, Mrs. Chester Drake.

The leaders for Lake Creek

by co-chairmen in each of these

Receipts 642,602; unsettled; creamery,

93 score 34% c to 35% c; 92 score 34% c;

and Ionia communities will be Henry Heinaman and Lucille

George Fichter, co-chairmen.

Lynn Ratje.

Wood, Dustin Morris.

Otto Cordes.

Ferguson.

Mrs. Will Embree.

Salem School District:

Mrs. W. J. Harrington.

Poultry - George Stamberger,

Mrs. Louis Igo and Miss Flossie

Olive Branch School District:

Vest Elliott and Mrs. R.

C.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Parke

Poultry-Paul Baum, Mrs. El-

Garden and Fruit—Elmer Botts,

Dairy — Bob Welliver, Mrs.

Poultry - Porter Henry, Mrs.

Garden and Fruit-Mrs. Albert

Meat-William McCune, Mrs.

Dairy — Arno Chrisman, Mrs.

Cordes, Mrs. Arno Chrisman.

Walter Banning, co-chairman.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Poultry—Mrs. Ernest Cramer,

Dairy—Earl Wood, Mrs. Ernest

Poultry-Mrs. U. Muschaney,

Dairy — Olen Monsees, Mrs.

mond Demand and Mrs. Frank

Leaders to be selected.

Anderson School District:

Flat Creek Community:

Wadleigh, co-chairmen.

hoit, Mrs. E. W. Hoard.

Mrs. M. A. Flammang.

Mahnken, Vest Elliott.

Centerview School District

Sunnyside School District:

Liberty and Walnut

School District

Cranfield.

Leaders In Food for Home And Defense Plan Named

More attention will be given Scott, co-chairmen. this year to the production, storage and use of food for home and defense. The County Rural Planning committee at its meeting in November made plans for carrying out the Food for Home and Defense campaign in each Johnson. community through neighborhood leaders. The county committee is composed of representatives from each community of the county. The extension agents and representatives of other federal and state agencies.

The Food for Home Defense Program involves:

(1) Planning to produce enough meat, milk, vegetables, fruits and eggs for the family for the entire

(2) Producing according to the plan.

(3) Canning and storing according to the best methods known and facilities available. (4) Using the foods for a proper diet.

Adequate amounts of food produced by the family will help keep the family in better health, provide a better living and save money.

Hold Community Meetings

Community co-chairmen have been holding community meetings the past few weeks to select men and women to serve as neighborleaders in the food for home and defense program as well as meet with them after they were selected to give them information about the program and develop plans for carrying out the program in each community.

In most cases, each community has been subdivided upon a neighborhaad or school district O'Dell. basis with a man and woman leader for meat, poultry, dairy and gardens and fruits in each of

The leaders selected for the various parts of the county include the following: Houstonia School District:

Meat-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wicker. Poultry-Rev. and Mrs. Earl B. Brown. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Garden and Fruit - Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst. B. ck School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. E. J Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Artie L.

Garden and Fruit - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson. Guier School District: Meats - Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Rhinehart. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Rolle fred.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Westbrook. Section School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. John T.

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. William

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kil-Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Franklin. Hazel Hill School District:

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland. Blackburn. Garden and Fruit - John Carter. Schondelmeir, Mrs. Frank

Chamberlain.

Schouten. Higgins School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hig-

Poultry - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. C. A Staples. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Ballow. Longwood Community: Thomas J. Raines and Mrs. Van Mrs. Earl Hinken. Jones, co-chairmen.

Postal Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunton.

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed. Higdon, Mrs. Maud Younger. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harbit. Mrs. J. O. Latimer.

Lookout: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. E. M Copeland. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie DeWitt.

Dairy-Les Wilson, Mrs. Joe Shaw. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich.

Anderson: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Ezell. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ren- Upton

Garden and Fruit-Pam Grinstead, Mrs. Boyd Young. Fristoe: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar chase.

Durley. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. William liams. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boltz. Mrs. Vernon Cordrey.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kar-Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reid.

Scott Mahin and Mrs. M. C.

La Monte Community:

Bethel School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Williams.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bagby. Moore. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. Forest Rice. Lone Elm: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. John Bal-

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mullins. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Garden and Fruits-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlobaum. Crystal Springs School District: Mosley. Meat-Mr. and Mrs. George

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillion. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wagner. Allen School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ficken.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eu-Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. George

Croll. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Weikal. Pleasant Green School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Well-

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Murl Templeton. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. C. H. Mittenberg.

Carroll. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Berry. Mrs. Charles Brown. LaMonte School District: Meat — Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Dairy—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lehmer. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Reavis. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and George Callis. Mrs. Munsey Gregory. East and West Prairie Grove School District:

Holland.

Floyd.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bol-Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. I. A. Cross. Green Ridge Community: E. H. Boltz and Mrs. Forrest Runge, Mr. and Mrs. William Helman, co-chairmen. Bennett School District:

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meat - Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wear. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Enos

Garden and Fruit-Mr. nd Mrs.: August Egner. Maple Grove School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Al-

Dairy-W. B. Washburn. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. O. K.

Garden and Fruits-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Moon. Elm Branch School District Meat — Mr. and Mrs. John

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Davis. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Cord

Garden and Fruit - Buford Thompson. Meat-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Van Slyke, Mrs. Frank Van Slyke.

Swisher School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mrs. Orin Chappel.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. Everett F. Evans. Bryson School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Ray War-

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Milford

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Wadleigh School Distict:

Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mc-

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. George Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Hope Dale School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen. Farris. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cal-

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Fernley Garden and Fruit-Mr. and McClure, co-chairmen. Mrs. John Bruns.

Knapp School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sims. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Carl John-

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. George Chaney. Green Ridge School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. John Pur-

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wil-Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Loy Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Thomason. Mount View School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. Fairview School District:

Meat-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wal-

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandhorst.

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Arnett.

Kendrick and Prairie View School District Meat-Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. O.

Hoover. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. George Anderson. Hickory Point School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Rollie

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. George Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Ray. Georgetown Community: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Row, co-

chairmen. Tangle Nook School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. William Curran. Poultry-E. M. Fryman, Mrs.

John Duffield. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De-Jarnette. Garden and Fruit-Ben Payne,

Mrs. Arthur Landers. Sunnyside School District: Meat-Marvin Goodwin, Mrs.

Poultry-O. Bruce, Mrs. Guy Dairy-R. R. Reine, Mrs. Han-

Garden and Fruit - Lorain Green. Berry, Mrs. O. Bruce. Bothwell School District:

Meat-A. C. Henderson, Mrs. D W. Scotten. Poultry—W. Dairy-D. W. Scotten, Mrs. A. Dump. C. Smith.

Garden and Fruit - A. C. Luman Steyjes and Miss Wynona Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Jim Ream. Smelser School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bas-

lee, Mrs. Albert Runge.

Poultry-C. A. Shaw, Mrs. C. A. Shaw. Dairy-Major Whitmire, Mrs. Garden and Fruit - Albert

Brandhorst. Georgetown School District: Meat-Walter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dow, Mrs. Herman Chancey. Poultry - Maynard Mittlehauser, Mrs. C. V. Huddleston. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wheatley. Quisenberry Community: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Longan, co-

Camp Branch School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mergen. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and N. A. Cook and Jack Cramer.

Mrs. Elzie Monsees. Quisenberry School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagenknecht.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Glover School District:

Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neitzert. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haggard.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haggard. Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gorrell.

Van Natta School District: Meat-Roy Ray, Mrs. Wesley Harding.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Geiser. Brown School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Tevis. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Fritz Hintz. Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blane. Hughesville Community: Henry Nagel and Mrs. S. W.

Hughesville School District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. John

Dairy—Edward Callis, Jr., Mrs. Joe Elliott. Poultry—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson.

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bland. Mitchell District: Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Sid John-

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Poultry—Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Arnold, Garden and Fruit-Mr. and

McCubbin School District: Meat - Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Prairie Valley District: Other produce unchanged. Meat-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stev-"Rills" are very small brooks. Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Red-

Real Estate Transfer

Meat-Mr. and Mrs. George J. B. Greer, county collector to Charles R. Gentry, trustee, collector's deed property on west Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lusk. side of Prospect avenue between Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets

Garden and Fruit-Mr. and J. B. Greer, county collector to 13,000; fairly active; steady to 10 Charles R. Gentry, trustee, col- cents lower; most good and choice lector's deed property on west 160 to 240 pounds \$9.90 to \$10.10; top Ernest Thompson and Mrs. P. side of Prospect avenue between \$10.15; most 240 to 320 pound butchers Twelfth and Fourteenth streets-Meat-Ad Johnson, Mrs. Will

J. B. Greer, county collector to Charles R. Gentry, trustee, col-Dairy - Raymond Head, Mrs. Poultry-T. S. Ellis, Mrs. James Garden and Fruit-Fred Marti,

C. R. Bothwell, sheriff to Nicholas J. Knutz and Katherine Meat-Mrs. A. A. Wherley, Knutz, sheriff's deed 41 acres of land, more or less, in Cedar Dairy - Mrs Frank Summers, Township.

M. R. Dellia Brazil and hus- cows \$7.50 to \$8.00; property in town of Houstonia-Garden and Fruit-Mr. and \$1.00 and other consideration. Ernest R. Mitchell, trustee, to

William J. Sedgewick and Grace E. Sedgewick, deed to property on east side of Prospect avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets-

G. Ficken. property in Dresden, Mo.—\$31.00. Poultry — Karl Brosing, Miss J. B. Greer, county collector to Alice May collector's deed prop-Meat-Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Lou erty on north side Johnson street between Lamine and Washington Garden and Fruit-E. R. Wilavenue-\$15.09.

J. B. Greer, county collector to E. E. Sterling, collector's deed 20 \$10.10; few \$10.00; top \$10.15 on choice acres more or less, in Elk Fork 160 pound offerings; sows steady to Meat—Leo Coffey, Mrs. Asa Township—\$205.00. F. H. Pabst and wife to G. T.

Kelley and Mary E. Kelley, WD grades steers, yearlings and heifrs property at northwest corner strong, spots highr; load to choice Sixth street and Center avenue-\$1.00 and other consideration. Lester Walker and wife to

son, WD 75 acres of land, more or down; bulls and vealers steady; beef Meat-Max Riecke, Mrs. Roy less, in Smithton Township-\$1.00 cows mainly \$7.00 to \$7.50; canners Jessie Patton to Charles M. weight cutters occasionally \$6.75;

> property on west side of Missouri avenue between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets—\$1,100.00. Charles M. Crouch and wife to J. P. Kleiss and Mary Kleiss, WD

same property as last described-

\$1,550.00. Burtrice Hellenbusch and husband to Charles M. Crouch and Maude I. Crouch, WD property Poultry — Mrs. Henry Logan, on east side of Stewart avenue between Third and Wilkerson Garden and Fruit - Herman streets-\$1.00 and other consid-

Edward Heffernan and Mrs. Herbert Richards and W. A. \$9.75; stock pigs \$9.75 down. Shaw, WD tract of land in Cattle 1,800; calves 400; beef steers Court House in Sedalia, Pettis of Cotton Brothers' Second Addition Heaths Creek Township-\$1.00 and yearlings predominating in re- County, Missouri, on the first Mon- to the City of Sedalia, Missouri Meat-Mr. and Mrs. George and other consideration. Birdie Jackson and husband et

eration.

Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodside of Clay street, east of Mis- and feeders scarce, unchanged. Six posed of to satisfy the same. It is through said block, souri avenue-\$1.00 and other loads strictly good light weight fed further ordered that a copy hereof along the east line Garden and Fruit-Mr. and W. H. Fewell, collector's deed to \$11.25; short load choice heifers newspaper publisher in the County east along the south line of said N. A. Cook and Mrs. William

Ninth street and Brown avenue-\$12.24. Meat-Ernest Schlobaum, Mrs. Mary C. Wylie to W. O. Stanley WD property on south side Third Dairy-Mrs. L. L. Wallace, street between Brown and Sum- opening bids on trucked in native

sideration. Charles R. Gentry, trustee, to above \$11.25. R. L. Curtis and Mrs. John Long. George Martin and Edna Martin, Garden and Fruit-Mrs. Joe trustee's deed property in La

Smith, Mrs. Melvin May and L. L. | Monte, Mo., \$174.88. Laura Ellis to Ted Welliver and Lilliam M. Welliver, WD 40 acres Meat-Mrs. F. D. Muschaney, of land, more or less, in Flat

Creek Township-\$650.00. Donnahue Loan and Invest- 3, \$1.1634. ment Co., to Mildred Owens, WD property on east side of Moniteau | 2 white nominal 761/2c to 78c; No. 3, avenue between Pettis and Coop- nominal 741/2c to 761/2c; No. 2 yellow er streets.-\$1.00 and other con-

Garden and Fruit-Mrs. Earl Goldie Pearl Simmons and husband to P. F. McNeal WD prop-Meat-Mrs. O. R. Demand, erty on west side of Prospect ave- Court of the County of Pettis, and nue between Eighteenth and State of Missouri, made at the Feb-

Poultry—Roy Lugin, Mrs. Ray- other consideration. Priscilla M. Haight et al to Russell C. Haight, QCD 80 acres Garden and Fruit - Raymond of land, more or less, in Prairie Demand, Charles McBride and Township-\$1,500.00.

Charles R. Gentry, trustee to George H. Trader, Roy C. Woods at the West Door of the Court House, C. E. Ferguson and Mrs. and C. A. Wright as trustees, Tr's. in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, D. phoperty on south side of Missouri, and during the session of Benton street between Moniteau the Probate Court of said County, Meat-Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, and Missouri avenue-\$1.00.

Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. William Trader, Chester A. Wright and to the following described real estate, Roy Woods as trustees, QCD to-wit: Poultry-George Fitcher, Mrs. property on south side of Benton street between Moniteau and Garden and Fruit-Henry Bol- Missouri avenue-\$1.00 and other consideration.

J. B. Greer, county collector to

named this week at meetings held Heinaman, collector's deed lot on south side Twenty-fourth street between Lafayette and Ingram avenue-\$9.72. Frank Hieronymus and wife to CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Butter: George K. McFarland and Benjamin W. Haines, WD 178 acres of

land, more or less, in Longwood

91 score 331/2c; other prices puchanged. Township-\$1.00. Henry C. Kemp and wife to Eggs: Receipts 6,749; easy; fresh graded extras firsts, local 34c; cars Clyde O. Smith, WD tract of land 34c; firsts, local 33%c; cars 33%c; current receipts 32c; checks 261/2c; in Dresden Township-\$1.00 and other consideration. Olin Cooper and wife to Dr. A.

R. Maddox and Olive Etta Mad-ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.-(AP)-Eggs: dox, WD property on east side of Osage avenue between Henry and Extra firsts 36c; firsts 34c; current Clay streets—\$1.00 and other consideration. Alfred C. Stoffel and wife et al to Harry D. Williams and Dessie Williams WD property at north-

sizes) 16c; old hens 19c; old toms 17c. | consideration. Home Owners' Loan Corporaion to Albert H. Kroenke, WD property at southwest corner

west corner of Cooper street and

Twenty-fourth street and Sedalia W. and S. W. Ry.-\$1,800.00. W. L. Marlin, sheriff, to John R. Stanton Tr's D., property on south side Fourth street between Lamine and Massachusetts ave-

nue-\$300.00.

Cattle and Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Dec. 4-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs. \$9.75 to \$10.00; good 360 to 500 pound sows \$9.10 to \$9.50; few lighter

yearlings steady to strong; yearlings lector's deed, property on west and light steers showing most side of Prospect avenue betwen strength; largely \$11.25 to \$12.50 mar-Twelfth and Fourteenth streets ket; choice 1.375 pound steers up to 71c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 71c to 72c; \$12.50; best yearlings \$12.90; but no No. 3, nominal 69c to 71c. band et al to Louis A. Butterwick to \$8.50 and better and most canners and M. Florence Butterwick, WD \$6.25 down to \$5.25; heavy sausage \$7.25 to \$8.25; vealers unchanged at

lambs barely steady at \$11.25 to \$11.50; holding choice kinds around \$11.75; few doubles good and choice J. B. Greer, county collector, to 80 to 98 pound fed yearlings \$9.50 to John Scroggins, collector's deed \$9.75; fat sheep steady; odd lot choice

> St. Louis Live Stock NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill.,

Dec. 4.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 11,000; market Letha P. Benson and Barney Ben- other sales heifers and mixed \$11.75 Crouch and Maude I. Crouch, WD top sausage bulls \$8.75; top vealers steers steady at \$8.00 to \$9.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.25 to \$13.25; slaughter heifrs \$7.25 to \$13.10; stockers and feeders \$7.00 to \$11.75. Sheep 2,000; few choice lambs on butcher accounts \$11.75.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.-(AP)-(U. good to choice 170 to 300 pounds \$9.85 in said contract, and that her prop- which runs through said tract of to \$10.00; few 140 to 160 pounds \$9.60 erty has been attached, and unless land. William J. Vaught and wife to to \$9.80; sows \$9.25 to \$9.65; few she be and appear at the next term

killing classes fairly active generally same will be taken as confessed and five (135) feet, thence al to Nellie Wilhite and Daisy steady; instances of a little strength judgment will be rendered against dred thirty (130) feet to Bradley, WD property on north on canner and cutter cows; stockers her, and her attached property dis- of an alley running nor N. L. Nelson, city collector to medium and good grade steers \$9.90 the Sedalla Weekly Democrat, a the south line of said property at northwest corner \$12.00; two loads good grade \$11.25; of Pettis, State of Missouri, for four block one hundred thirty (130) feet common to medium butcher cows weeks successively, the last insertion to the place of beginning.

Sheep 3,000; slow, no early sales; Clarence Wells and Mrs. Millard | mit avenue-\$1.00 and other con- lambs around 25 cents lower; asking (Seal) fully steady; best load lots held

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.-(AP)-Wheat: 63 cars; 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 No. 3, \$1.20; No. 2 hard \$1.161/4 to \$1.1734; No. 3, \$1.1534 to \$1.1634; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.171/4. to \$1.221/2; No.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Probate Twentieth streets - \$1.00 and ruary Term, 1941, thereof, to-wit Bessie Bertman to George H. of H. T. Williams, Deceased, in and

Lot 11, and 25 feet off West side of Lot 10, in Block 9, of Smith and Martin's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Mis-

Undivided 1/3 interest in Lots 9 and 10, in Block 10 of Ritter's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri Undivided 1/6 interest in the

West Fourteen (14) acres of the

South Twenty-eight (28) Acres

of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4), also the West Half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE) 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE14), except a tract beginning at the Southwest (SW) corner of the last described tract thence East Forty teen and one-half poles (131/2) to center of public road, thence West to the West line of said tract, thence South Ten and onehalf poles (101/2) to the point of more or less, all in Section Thirty-two (32), Township Forty six (46), Range Twenty-two (22), all in Pettis County, Missouri, and containing in all thirty one (31) acres, more or less. Terms of sale, cash.

> HOWARD L. MAY, JEANNE B. MAY, Executors of the Estate of H. T. Williams, Deceased.

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(AP)— Close Thurs. Dec \$1.19 \$1.171/2 \$1.18 May 1.23 % 1.221/2 1.223/4 1.23 July 1.241/8 1.227/8 1.231/8 CORN-Dec .763/8

.811/2

.811/2

July .8334 OATS-Dec .4934 May .53 1/8 .531/2 July .523/4 SOYBEANS-Dec \$1.70 \$1.671/4 \$1.681/4 \$1.663/4 1.711/2 1.721/4 1.71 May 1.73% July 1.741/2 1.711/8 1.725/8 1.711/2 RYE-.661/2 Dec May .731/8 .711/8 ,723/8 July .74 % .74 .741/4

.82

nominal 711/2c to 721/2c; No. 3, 691/2c to Oats: 8 cars: 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher.

In the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, February Term, 1942

Sam Aleskin Plaintiff

Order of Publication The State of Missouri to the above

named defendant, Greetings:

Pettis Couny, Missouri, wherein Sam Aleskin as grantor did 1, 1941, and continued convey the following described real Term, 1941, of said estate to the defendant, Rose Hurley, Administrator Aleskin, as referred to in said con-

end of Lots No. Four (4) and Five (5), in Block 28 in Martha E. Martin and Sarah E. Smith's Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, being a part of the East Half (E½) of Lot Number One (1) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Number Four (4), in Township Number Forty - five (45) of Range Number Twentyone (21), West of the Fifth Principal Meridian;

\$8.50; good to choice vealers \$11.00 commencement of the next term of

Circuit Clerk. By R. Z. Purvis, D. C. A true copy from the record. Frank W. Hayes, plaintiff's attor-

to 49c; No. 8 red 471/2c Milya maize \$1.04 to \$1.05. Kafir, nominal 96c to \$1.06. Rye, nominal 661/4c to 67c. Barley 52c to 53c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 .- (AP)-Cash: Wheat: Receipts 11 cars, 4 cars .81% sold, 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 red .831/2 \$1.221/2 to \$1.231/2; No. 2 light garlicky \$1.2214; No. 3, red garlicky \$1.2034. Corn: Receipts 51 cars, 11 cars .53% sold, 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher; No. 3 .521/2 | yellow 721/2c to 731/2c; No. 4, 721/4c; No. 3 white 79 to 80c. Oats: Receipts 5 cars, none sold.

Notice is hereby given that on

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

cost of executing this trust

Missouri, and during the session of sell at public auction, all the interest of Mary Belle Metheny, Deceased, in

and Home Savings and Loan Asso- Meridian, in Pettis County, Misthan Wednesday's average; closing ciation of Missouri, made by the souri, and containing six (6) acres mostly 10 cents lower; top \$10.05; plaintiff to the defendant as set out more or less, except the county road

ceipts early sales fully steady and day in February, to-wit, February 2, thence running North along the east about two-thirds of supply sold; other 1942, and answer said petition, the line of said Block one hundred thirty steers \$11.85 to \$12.00; gneral run be published at least once a week in hundred and thirty-five (135) feet to \$6.50 to \$7.50; few good cows \$8.00 to to be at least fifteen days before the described as lots numbered Seven

> of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri W. P. HURLEY, Administrator Estate of Mary Belle Metheny, Deceased.

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN WANTED NOW

Men or women, must be citizens of the United States with one or more years of training in an accredited engineering school or university in the fields of aeronautical, mechanical, civil, structural, electrical or commercial engineering and architecture, science, or the equivalent in experience. Actual aircraft experience, although desirable, is not necessary.

For West Coast aircraft company with 25 years experience in development of commercial and military aircraft; more than 20,000 persons now employed in its plant; working conditions excellent; persons seeking temporary employment not wanted.

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MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6.

A Division of Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missourt

Sedalia, Mo. 500½ South Ohio St. Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:00-Saturday 8:30 to 12:00.

Poultry: Hens, Leghorns 12c; springs (3 pounds over) White Rock Tricum: Palmer. Meat-Mr. and Mrs. John Wall. Wadleigh 17c; Plymouth Rocks 151/2c; colored Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dairy-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Phil 151/2c; fryers (under 3 pounds) Ark-Thomas. ansas Rocks special fed 20c; ducks, Montgomery. Garden and Fruit - Monte Poultry-Mr. and Mrs. Miller white 16c; turkeys, young hens 21c; young toms 19c; young (smaller Prospect avenue-\$1.00 and other Wiley Mrs. Arthur Martin. Edmondson.

• Smithton

Mrs. R. R. Lujin

Mrs. Mayme Carver and children entertained the following relatives and friends at a goose dinner Thursday evening, Mr and Mrs. John Ratje, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ratje, Mrs. Glen Martin and daughter Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mahnken and sons David and Donald, Mrs. Martha Geischen, Theodore Ratje, Mr. and Mrs. George Mahnken, Mr and Mrs. George Meyers and daughter Betty Jean, and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Ratje and family

of Pilot Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Knox, San Francisco, Calif., were honored with the following dinner parties and other parties this week: Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W H. Griffin entertained for Mrs. Knox. Other guests present were, Miss Amy Harris, Miss Clara Farner, Mrs. Harry Demand and Mrs. C. H. Griffin. Tuesday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager Others present were Mr. and Mrs John Harris, Sedalia, Misses Beulah and Amy Harris, Misses Nine May Yeager and June Harris, and John Harris Yeager Thursday afternoon Mrs. B. F Demand, Mrs. H. S. Ramseyer. Mrs. S. S. Bremer, Mrs. E. R Knox, Mrs. B. B. Ihrig, Mrs. F D. Muschaney, Mrs. Virgil Quint Mrs. Howard Hall, and Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager, John Harris Yeager, Miss Nina Mary Yeager, Miss June Harris, Misses Beulah and Amy Harris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Sedalia at a turkey dinner.

Woodrow Ferguson and sister Miss Ruth Ferguson, who teaches in Iowa and their brother Hugh, a student at C. M. S. T. C., were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ferguson over the week-end.

G. F. Shaw received bruises in an accident Tuesday which may have proved fatal had one of his neighbors, Mr. Head, not come to his rescue. As the men killed a hog to butcher, another hog heard the first one squeal and attacked Mr. Shaw.

Members of the Methodist church are very grateful to John Schluesing for the gifts of a church sound system including chimes and twenty records of music, which were dedicated t the memory of his wife who passed away about a year ago.

Mrs. Harry Demand accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Homer Knox to Pleasant Hill Monday where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Ed Albers then on to Kansas City ginia and Mary E. Albert.

Wednesday with Mrs. William Green. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Far- Utley, Mrs. H. N. Williams and Dr. E. E. Holtzen, of Smithton, contract. ris of La Monte, were guests of Miss Mary Mahin were Kansas and Dr. R. L. Fogle of Otterville. their daughter, Mrs. Green on City visitors Tuesday

R. L. Sellers, Sedalia and Mrs

George Demand, son of O. R. Demand is ill this week, but re- Peterson, also of Park college. ported to be doing satisfactory. Mitchell and Mildred Gohlson, members of the school faculty Sunday morning. went to Kansas City Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sharper Garden City Sunday.

turning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellison of Beaman, have received word Noster was \$75.00. Dan Saults, schools at Smithton and graduated McBride. Mrs. F. L. Bodenhamtheir son, J. B. Jr., has improved chairman reports the collection from the Smithton high school mer read the news letter from from his recent illness and has to be \$93.15. The collection and several years ago. He was populated by Miss Kelley and Mrs. F. D. Musilian Rhodes; vocal duet, Charmosquito netting. This totals forty been released from the hospital, solicitors were as follows: First lar with the young people of chaney gave an interesting talk lotte Moore and Marcel Holman million yards or enough to make

Bobby and J. D., visited friends Jenks, the ten school teachers, July 2, 1932, he was married to ing session. A contributed din- the subject, "Giving to Our Coun- soldier.

went to Kansas City Wednesday uted \$10.00. Jean Adams, Mar- Smithton. They were married at a where they attended the wedding tha Lou Boyd and Marojrie Helen double wedding with Mr. and Mrs. of a cousin on Thursday, then and Mary Elizabeth Wimer can- Harry Pace. continued their trip to Omaha, vessed the Main street and col- Played In Orchestra Neb., where they visited rela- lected \$5.90. Mary Lee Bagby Mr. Bolte was an active mem-

Mrs. Earl Luebbert and daugh- | \$6.65. ter Kathryn Marie, Kansas City, Mrs. Grace Nace went to Kan-Sunday school of the church. For Sunday school of the church. spent from Thursday until Sun- sas City Monday morning to be day with Mrs. Luebbert's parents, with her daughter, Mrs. Helge ber of the church orchestra and cil Quint secretary Mrs. F. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bluhm. Little "Jack" Johnshon who will under- also played in the Smithton band. gil Quint, secretary, Mrs. F. L. Charles Luebbert returned home go an operation this week. with his mother after several weeks visit with his grandpar-

Mrs. George Green and grand- Was Torpedoed daughter Miss Mary Teeter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. F. D. Muschaney, Mrs. J. E. ping circles believed today that Muschaney and son Mac, Mr. and the U.S. maritime freighter Mac-Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht and beth, reported missing in the sons, John and Lynn, Mr. and North Atlantic, had been torpe-Mrs. Floyd Schlusing and daugh- | doed.

ter Phyllis and Patty Sue Green. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slatinsky the Italian ship Ida Z. O., was were over night guests Monday flying the Panamanian flag and night in the home of Miss Irene | was being operated by the United | Flemming of Spring Fork and left States lines in ferrying American Two Are Named on Tuesday for Wheaton where supplies to England. they will visit with Dr. and Mrs. | The ship was said to have left John R. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. New York September 20.

sister of Mrs. Slatinsky. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan White, guests of Miss Etta Boucher Fri- hens out of his chicken house was were unable to break a deadlock Leslie, presiding judge of the advisory capacity. day night. Saturday noon they reported to the police yesterday after two votes. The title was county court. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl by Ed Dirck, 228 West Saline. awarded to Floyd Hiner, 41, Lew- Cleo Henry Viebrock and Sel- Husbands are people who are Ten million items of army Albers at a dinner in honor of Dick stated the theft occurred isville, Ind., and E. W. Doubet, ma Bahrenburg, both of Cole fond of clinging gowns—that will work clothing have been turned A "regiside" is a person who Mrs. White's birthday and guests sometime Sunday night.

William Lamberson, brother and

of Mrs. Emma Bohon at a waffle of Mrs. Emma Bohon at a waffle supper Saturday night in her Fritz Bolte of

Wounds Wife Then Kills Self

RICHMOND, Mo., Dec. 2-(AP)-Domestic differences ended last night in the shotgun death of Steohen Price, 27-year-old grocery of his estranged wife, Mrs. Viola

been working as a collector for a miles east of Smithton. yard, fired one shot which missed and abrasions, when he was and then another which wounded thrown from the car out onto the her in the back and chest

Price then ran to where his wife lay, placed the stock of the wea-ture of ribs on the right side, Houchen, of Louisberg, Kas., Mr. Fortuna. and pulled the trigger. The top a chest injury and lacerations, and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bell and Chases by the War Department. of his head was blown off.

Mrs. Price was taken to Kansas City hospital where her

Anniversary Of Mark Twain Birth

of Mark Twain, whose childhood adventures in this Mississippi river town are so vividly portray- to their homes from a fishing trip spent a few days with her moth- Mrs. Martha Newkirk, Mr. and of these purchases in view of Total exxpenditures for these each and two others were placed ed in his Tom Sawyer and on Hawk creek. Bolte was driving er, Mrs. Maggie Houchen. Huckleberry Finn stories, was ob- north on Cooper county highway served here last night.

sculptor, presented the city a highway 50 when the crash ocbust of Mark Twain at a banquet cured. Petree was driving east on attended by 300 persons.

representing the Mark Twain So- Petree said he believed the car ciety of America, placed wreaths may have been traveling about 10 Martin and Miss Helen Smith, all on the graves of the author's par- miles an hour, while he was driv- of Kansas City, spent Monday ents and on the Twain statue.

the famous Missouri humorist proaching the highway. spent his youth at Hannibal.

in river navigation.

Knob Noster

Miss Florence Beatty, Mrs. Laura Roadruck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and son Larry, Beatty's and Mrs. Roadruck's McLaughlin's ambulance from Se- with the gray-haired 60-year-old loo" and "Cod Black to give away information which Harned, against William Daulley, planned automobile crashes and where they visited Misses Vir- niece, Miss Louise Wagner of dalia and the Neumeyer ambu- dentist, climaxed by her fight to Mrs. Garnett Williams and son tient at the University of Kansas Sergeant P. E. Corl of the highway state mental hospital to which he Joe, La Monte spent the day hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. patrol. Griffin was taken to his was committed in 1938, shortly

Mrs. Charles Saults entertained

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison en- the members of the Merry Matertained the following guests at trons at a 1:30 o'clock turkey dina chicken dinner Sunday, Dr. her at her home Thursday. The and Mrs. John R. Ellison, Wheat- afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. on, Miss Hattie Ellison, Warrens- Saults was assisted in serving by burg, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellison, her niece, Miss Betty Ann Covey, Mrs. Gene Patrick, Beaman, Mrs. Who is attending Park college in Parkville, and was home for Covey had as guest, Miss Lucia at Versailles. The owners of the The dentist's physical and presided and a full house was

Misses Nellie Crank, Maxine Rensselaer, Ind., arrived Tuesday White. The driver was en route suicide" for him to marry, Dan-Ottman, Hattie Henderson, Janet to care for Mrs. Belle Williams to Versailles from a trip to Kansas iels said. who was injured in a fall last City.

Members of the Womens Chris- Mr. Bolte, a well known dairy morning on a pleasure trip, re- tian Temperance Union, met at farmer, was born on the old Bolte the Methodist church Tuesday farm, one mile east of Smithton, afternoon. Miss Mabel Jenks led where he made his home. He was and daughter, visited relatives in the devotionals, and Mrs. R. E. born January 11, 1906, the son of charge of the meeting.

at an army camp in Nevada. J. ward \$37.50, Mrs. Henry C. Smithton and up until about two on milk and eggs in the diet and with Betty Hume at the piano. two strips of netting from Canada with Betty Hume at the piano. B. expects to visit his parents for Schlusing and Mrs. Russell Kend- years ago was active in athletics also distributed recipes received The audience was then enter- to Mexico and two strips from the control of the Profile This a short time about December 20. rick; second ward, \$33.10, Miss of the town, being a star basket- at the leaders training meeting tained and edified by in a talk the Atlantic to the Pacific. This solicited by Myron Sheddrick, Miss Susie Smith, daughter of Mr. ner was served at the noon hour. try Instead of Receiving All." It Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slatinsky grade school principal, contrib- and Mrs. Charles Smith of RFD, Mrs. J. J. Lamm, the president was a strong message on patriot- period account for an expenditure tives, returning here Sunday eve- and Vivian Chalfant worked the ber of the Smithton Methodist

Believed Freighter

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—(AP)—Ship-

The 4,935-ton vessel, formerly

Reports Theft Of Chickens

Smithton, Dies In An Accident

Auto In Collision With Truck On Monday Evening

Deputy Sheriff Bill McCrae said dairy farmer of near Smithton, Sarah Sewell of Sweet Springs, tives and friends attending. Price fired the shot which wound- was instantly killed about 5:30 several children and a number Those present were: Mr. and power through taxation to offset ed his wife, then turned the gun o'clock Monday evening, when his of sisters and a brother. After Mrs. C. L. Williams and family, on himself. He gave this version 1935 Ford coach, which he was Mr. Smith's death Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hull and fam- of defense costs." I agree somedriving and a 1941 Chevrolet truck sold the farm home near Hous- ily, Mrs. Emmett Dunston and The Prices, parents of a 5-year- driven by Gilbert Petree of Ver- tonia and lived at Sweet Springs, daughter Myrna Jo all of Barnett; old son, had been estranged three sailles, collided at the intersection later going to California. or four weeks and Mrs. Price had of highway 50 and No. 135, three Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicker Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller the people by taxation they will

lecting a bill at a Richmond home, Griffin, who resides about a mile the family were Mrs. Ocie Wick- of High Point; Emil Hull and Le- will not be so great as to cause Price drove up and started argu- west of the scene of the accident. er, Mrs. Oscar Rothrock, Mr. and land M. Ridgely, St. Louis; Miss unreasonably high or inflated ing. He chased her into a nearby Bolte received a broken neck

county coroner, was called to the Sue. condition was pronounced critical scene. He viewed the body, had Little Tommie Phipps, of Kan- and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahnken's invited guests were today after two blood trans- it removed to the Neumeyer Fun- sas City, is spending several days Hamilton and family, Sedalia; eral Home at Smithton, and stated here with his grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson that death was instantaneous, due and Mrs. Early Davis. to the broken neck.

wreck scene this morning, con- pendence Thursday and visited Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Mr. and leases. I have come to the con- outfits have cost \$55,000. Is this a ducted by Coroner Meister, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Norfleet.

Had Been Fishing

Bolte and Griffin were en route Walter Russell, New York was starting to turn west onto highway 50 and had just topped a George H. Brownell of Chicago, small rise when he saw the car. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pauley. ing at a faster rate of speed. There with Mrs. Mamie Scott. Although born at Florida, Mo., is a stop sign on the road ap-

Examination of the wreck indi-His real name was Samuel L. cated that the car crashed into Clemens. The pen name "Mark the right front wheel of the truck, Twain" was a term widely used swinging the car around, the left side of the Ford being smashed in. The impact was so great the truck swerved to the north side through a window of the cab.

Ambulances Summoned

Oscar White, RFD Stover, was her.

on the scene. They said they saw was not going to marry her."

Thanksgiving vacation. Miss owned by C. H. and C. L. Nichols such contract.' truck arrived on the scene within mental condition then became present. Miss Argarete Hopkins of a short time, being called there by such that "it would have been

Well Known Farmer

Burges, the president, was in John Bolte and the late Mattie of Mrs. J. J. Lamm. Hostesses The Red Cross quota for Knob

He was educated in the public O. R. Demand and Mrs Charles

suburban territory and collected Episcopal church and recently was elected as song leader in the Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Susie Bolte, of the home and two children, Shirley Janet, 6, and song leader, Mrs. W. J. Holtzen Ronald Wayne, 10 months old. He and Mrs. B. F. Mahnken, parlialeaves his father, John Bolte, and mentarian, Mrs. F. A. Bremer, Dr. Robert H. Ruff who came to An additional four million pairs a brother, Oliver Bolte, both of reading chairman, Mrs. B. Weif- Central College as president on of herringbone twill trousers, Smithton. His mother died in Feb- fenbach, child development chr., August 25, 1930, will step down 240,000 winter combat trousers ruary of 1939, and a sister, Mrs. Mrs. F. L. Bodenhammer, the 4-H from that post next Sept. 1. Marie Vertz, died in 1929. Funeral Wednesday

the Methodist church in Smithton | tions were given. at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Weiss to officiate.

As Corn Kings

CHICAGO, Dec. 2-(AP)-Two Marriage Licenses Issued corn kings were named for the first time in the history of the Hanna City. III.

Houstonia

Mrs. Bennie Martin night, November 21, were held hite, San Francisco, Calif., who Friday afternoon, November 28 is visiting his parents. Mr. and at 2 o'clock and burial was in the Mrs. B. L. Fulks and family of Houstonia cemetery beside her Latham, and other relatives was letter to the Chairman of the about five years ago. She is the Latham high school Sunday, Fritz Bolte, 36, well known survived by her mother, Mrs. November 30th with eighty rela- take immediate steps to absorb

florist. Yesterday as she was col- Riding with Bolte was George turkey dinner Sunday. Besides Marvin Phillips and son Billie all reason thereof demand for goods

Griffin received probable frac- present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Dean, S. M. Hofstetter of very thing that brings price inwhile Petree suffered no more daughter, Patsy and son Donnie, daughter Ellen, Mrs. Rosa Fulks This has caused a scarcity of L. J. Meister, Boonville, Cooper daughters, Edie Jean and Willie Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bell and are rising, as we all know. As this

An inquest was held at the Mrs. Agnes Eads went to Inde- Mrs. S. W. McBroom, Mr. and study of their official news re-

The 106th birthday anniversary due to an unavoidable accident. munity church met Tuesday aft- Mrs. Edward Barnett and daugh- force of about ten million men. riage of Democracy and Comernoon with Mrs. E. E. Norfleet. ter Norma, Mrs. Veta Bayne, Mr. This, or graft and incompetency, munism, all on account of a little Mrs. Claude Rayle of Warsaw and Mrs. N. E. Moore and family, constitutes the only explanation Monarchy?

> 135, a farm-to-market road, and Centralia spent Thursday with Hofstetter and family, California. committee that we can defend \$766,710,201.50. Yes, it looks as guilty on mail fraud in the operher parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Private Fulks will leave for the Western Hemisphere with if there might be a skeleton in ations of a fake accident ring in Lloyd Pauley of Kansas City,

> > spent Saturday with his parents,

Mrs. Jim Martin, son Lewis Lee

Ask \$100,000 On Marriage Pact

Camille Farrar of Gary, Ind.— ers gave very interesting talks. A funds, he be authorized to trans- from our pockets while we were Of the first 38 defendants called seeking \$100,000 damages — told play entitled "Follow The Gleam" fer to foreign governments these minding the other fellow's busi- up before Judge Davis in the mass a federal court jury today that was presented by Stella Sperber, admitted "surpluses" the Ameriness. But, don't blame me. of the highway, struck a ditch and Dr. Romie B. Shields, former Ruby Schumaker, Anna Lee Har- can army has on hand. overturned. Petree climbed out Wichita, Kas., dentist, signed a vey, Rose Mary Klein, Ruth Harmarriage contract with her in vey and Betty Klein. Margaret 1938 and then refused to marry

among the first on the scene. He The slim, 34-year-old brunette visited Sunday evening with Miss drove to Otterville and summoned described her 17-year romance Richmond, Kansas, who is a pa- lance at Smithton, also notifying win his release from a Missouri Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. P. G. home, where he was treated by after the signing of the marriage

Her attorney, D. F. Calfee of Charles Prendergrass, a Kansas | Jefferson City, said soon after Dr. City truck driver, and Nick Shields' release the dentist "told Spaeth of Gower, Mo., were next her he was through with her and Petree's truck and that it seemed | Wilbur F. Daniels of Fayette,

his witnesses would show that Petree is a driver for the Ver- | Miss Farrar told the dentist she sailles Feed and Produce Co., "would not marry him under any

Economics Club Elects Officers

The Smithton Home Economics club met Wednesday at the home were Mrs. R. R. Demand, Mrs.

ing following dinner hour. of the parliamentarian, Mrs. F. in in the community and a full been bought. This is A. Bremer. Mrs. W. L. Jackson co-operation is hoped for. election: President, Mrs. R. R. Mrs. J. B. Ellison was in charge. Bodenhammer, reporter, Mrs. Harry Demand, recreation and chairman have not been selected. curators he had decided to resign bought in the last 14 months. Funeral services will be held at A number of Christmas sugges- because of ill health. He acted Fifty pairs of socks for each

Muschaney were guests of the The curators named a commit- Sixteen million pairs of shoes club at this meeting. The next tee composed of John Rader, Kan- have been bought to put these meeting will be a one o'clock lun- sas City, C. E. Bufford, St. Louis socks into. December 31.

Party To Honor | Phil A. Bennett Young Soldier

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie | Private First Class David Hull Smith, formerly of Houstonia, Fulks who is on a sixteen day who died in Ashland, Ore., Friday furlough from Camp Fort Cronk-

Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mrs. Frank that if it takes money away from and daughter entertained at a and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Wicker, Mrs. J. B. Frances Fulks, Jefferson City; prices because of scarcity. All of Mrs. Dr. E. B. Fanning, Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Marion Houchen Springs, Colo.; Miss Mary Bell supply of any article the price entertained Thursday, November Becker, Kansas City; Mr. and thereof becomes high. But, the 27 with a turkey dinner. Those Mrs. Waldo Hofstetter and son government is itself doing the

and daughter Sada, Mr. and Mrs. several months, a careful investi- chiefs were bought in this period lawed, and which uselessly en-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Homan and Elmer Bayne and family, Mr. and gation into Army purchases by alone. Mrs J. N. Medlin, Mrs. Ethel Mc- clusion that the Administration shotgun war on the horse and HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 2.—(P) a verdict returned that death was The Fidelis circle of the Com- Donald and son Earl, Mr. and is planning for an expeditionary buggy front or a shotgun mar-Mrs. B. L. Fulks and family all General Marshall's assertion be- personal items and others of rec- on probation on 6-month jail sen-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart, of of Latham; Mr. and Mrs. Harve fore the Senate Military Affairs ord, for the last 14 months total tences today on their pleas of Fort Cronkhite, Thursday.

Talks And Play At PTA Meeting

November 28 on the subject of explanation of it all is to be Navy stores at every cross roads Barnes, farmer near Edina, were JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2—(A) Moral in the Home." Both speak- not bought out of lend-lease in ease on bags of money filched for one year.

Mrs. John Silsby presided over

Bowling Green Club Program

The November session of the to be traveling about 25 or 30 Mo., attorney for Shields, said Bowling Green community club

> Mae O'Neill at the piano. A. A. 1941, page 9244-9, Wherley led the group in prayer. Turtle" by the third and fourth and trousers, or enough for each grades; reading, Lela Walz; read- man now in the Army.

had charge of the business meet- ism. Bill Murphy then discussed of \$80,330,991. Raincoats and the campaign now on for "Food overcoats cost \$30,484,269.

Dr. Ruff Will Retire At College

Mrs. C. H. Bard and Mrs. J. E. ter undergoing several operations. total is 77,807,626 pairs.

Dr. Ruff, a Methodist minister million cotton undershirts have who came to the college from been bought as of November 11. Clyde Blaylock, and Leona Nashville, Tenn., declined a board Material for thirty million flan- Hodge read the murder charge, Theft of three Barred Rock International Livestock Exposition Blaylock, both of Sedalia, who suggestion that he continue his nel shirts has been bought and filed a few hours after she ap-Green Ridge were over night hens and four Rhode Island Red today, when the four grain judges were remarried by Judge Lon E. connection with the college in an paid for. Almost sixteen million peared before dawn at the county

I cling about three years.

Our Congressman

Amazing, Isn't It? In a recent husband, Philip Smith who died honor guest at a dinner given at House Ways and Means Commit-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fluty, and daughter Bonnie Sue, Tipton; many consumer goods and prices daughter Ellen; Mrs. Rosa Fulks heavy buying continues, inflation

> only 1,720,000 men. Of course he, the closet. Oh, yes, they bought northern Missouri. and the Commander in Chief, still a few skeletons at that; \$5,750 Louis L. Brown, 33, of Kirksdeny any intention of another A. worth, to be exaxct. county home demonstration agent, ought not to be buying for an I fear we will, at the end of this Charles B. Davis. army many times greater than emergency, as after the last great | Everett W. Lambert, farmer of authorized by law. Perhaps the war, see a crop of Army and near New Boston, and Virgil L. "Consumers Education." Mrs. | found in the President's request trying to unload surpluses on sentenced to six months in jail

> I am going to give you here some of the interesting inside in-Joe Cranfill played two piano formation about these army purchases. I shall not make public the business meeting which open- equipment because I do not want the prosecuting attorney, L. J. ies in fraudulent claims based on Joe" and "God Bless America." It might be helpful if it eventually 1704 Marcus, St. Louis charging deliberate injuries. was announced that the Study found its way into the hands of forgery, and against Mrs. William Maximum punishment for the class would meet December 10 at the enemy. But, I will set out Daulley, charging her with utter- offenses charged was a prison the home of Mrs. Cranfill. After here some of the information ing and passing a forged instru- term of two years and fine of the program refreshments were gathered about other kinds of ment. Both are held in jail \$10,000 on a general count of conequipment. Before doing so please pending court action. note that my figures cover only Mrs. Daulley is charged with years and fine of \$1,000 for using the period from September 1, cashing a check for \$17.38, pur- the mails to carry out a scheme 1940 to November 11, 1941, and ported to be made out to Nava to defraud. that they do not include purchases Gabriel, by the Halbeart company, by the Navy, Marines or Coast which it is alleged is forged. It Guard. Each of these branches was cashed by Earl Evans, at the of the service has a story all its Green Pastures. Daulley is chargown. Too, it should be remember- ed with forging a check of a was held at the Beaman hall Fri- ed army officers buy their uni- similar nature, for \$23.38, which day, November 28, at 8 o'clock. forms, that the buying is still was cashed by Sammy Goldin. The president, Floyd McFarland, going on and that the army had Other checks cashed by the much equipment before this cur- couple were at Aleskin's, Hugie's John Kefler Brandenburg, of rent buying spree started. There Cigar store, and the Howard route 1, Hughesville, is in custody is not space in this column for Roberts stores. They are also of U. S. authorities, and held in The meeting opened by singing all of the figures I gave Congress alleged to have cashed a num- jail in Kansas City, in default of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and appearing in the Congres-

> and "Long, Long Ago" with Miss sional Record of November 19, Each Soldier A Baker and Cook? Lookout school rendered sev- Present strength of the army as eral numbers which were quite authorized by Congress is about their automobile and leave the subpoenaed as one of the witby Tessie and Dessie Pulley, bought \$3,800,000 worth of white Sybil Pulley at the piano. "Little linen cooks' and bakers' coats

ing, Roy Dewitt. Salem was rep- | Mosquito Netting. During the resented on the program by a 14-month period covered by my held in Sedalia during the morn- given by Senator George H. Miller, would give thirty yards to each

Officers for the coming year for Home and Defense." The Over six hundred million yards were elected under the direction movement is getting under way of various kinds of cloth have reach around the earth fourteen of the nominating committee sub- The meeting was planned by times or manufacture 130,000,000 the United States!

Human blood bought for trans- gifts. fusion purposes in just the six days from October 20 to 25, cost | Charge Slaving \$1,026,250. Significant?

Fourteen million pairs of khaki FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 2—(A)— cotton trousers have been bought. and \$3,947,884 worth of woolclub sponsor and the dramatic He told the college board of serge trousers have also been

work with Dr. Ruff in selecting cotton drawers, ten million pairs a week or ten days, Kenneth of woolen drawers and twenty

> over to the Army recently. lover to the army by manufactur- | kills a king.

Dies In Accident

Fritz Bolte, well known Smithton resident, who was instantly killed about 5:30 o'clock Monday evening. in an automobile collision three miles east of Smithton. He was on his way home from a day's fishing trip.

ers in the last fourteen months. a total amount of \$4,045.93, par-I have conducted, for the past twenty million cotton handker- 2,000 persons, which has been out-

Forgery Charges Over Checks

ber of checks in Joplin.

The checks were cashed in Sedalia Saturday night, but the be Thursday, in Kansas City, and couple was apprehended here as Cormany Shirk, clerk of the local

All Day Meeting By Extension Club

to the Arator Extension club in sured he would not be called. The an all day meeting Wednesday. draft board declined his request Miss Dorothy Bacon, home dem- and he did not take the examonstration agent, was a special ination, he said.

tion on upholstering which was was mailed to him and he failed interesting to those attending. At to answer. A delinquency notice noon lunch was served, cafeteria was mailed out on July 20, and style, to which all contributed and when he refused to comply with in the afternoon Mrs. John Dove the request of the board, the U. presided over a business meeting. S. district attorney's office was That was followed by another talk notified. A government repreby Miss Bacon, who showed the sentative called on the young women how to make many inex- man, and after talking to him he

The next meeting will be De- papers, but later did not appear cember 17 at the home of Mrs. for a physical examination. John Dove. It will be a Christ- His arrest was made Saturday mas party with an exchange of by U. S. Deputy Marshal Joe

Of Fourth Husband

McPHERSON, Kas., Dec. 1-(A)-Mrs. Chester Ribeau, slight, dark haired 60-year-old house- erates under a charter granted wife, was held without bond for by George II, of England, in 1751. trial in the current term of district court on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of her on the advice of his physician af-soldier have been bought. The 34-year-old fourth husband early

In a quick sequel to Ribeau's death, his wife was arraigned, waived preliminary hearing and cheon and Christmas party on and Frank M. See, St. Louis, to Thirty-two million pairs of faced the prospect of trial within Hodge, county attorney of Mc-Pherson county, said.

Mrs. Ribeau broke into sobs as khaki cotton shirts were turned jail and told officers her husband had beat her most of the night.

Would Relieve Traffic Jam

Three Smith-Cotton high school students, Bob Vilmer, James Anderson and Clayton Zink, with Vilmer as spokesman, asked the city council, at its regular meeting on Monday night to give consideration to a traffic problem in the

neighborhood of the school. The students said that on bad days, when parents come to the school for their children, there is a traffic jam on the west side of the building. The student body thought one solution would be to have all cars entering on Massachusetts avenue, from Tenth and from Broadway to leave, going west on Ninth, making one block of Ninth a one-way street.

The matter was referred to the chief of police and police committee. Chief H. Anderson stated that ne would visit the place and make a study of the situation. A permit to sell beer by the

wholesale was renewed to John Welch, at 500 West Main street, and one to sell 3.2 beer, asked for by Walter V. Bowers, was withheld.

A resolution was passed authorizing the city clerk to charge off Thirteen million neckties and sonal taxes for approximately cumbered the collector's bocks.

Three Fined In Mail Fraud

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 2-(AP)-

ville, participant in a staged auto-E. F. But, if this is true, why are None will object to a higher mobile collision near Kirksville, we buying equipment for one? cost of living for a lowered stand- Feb. 10, 1939; Arlie Baker of The people ought to be told the ard of living if really necessary Kirksville, and his son-in-law, whole truth. And, if we are not for defense and if Uncle Sam sets Herman A. Martin of Greencastle, going to have an A. E. F. we an example by economizing. But, were fined by Federal Judge

Phil Burford spoke on "The of November 18 that, even though people as war profiteers sit back and then were placed on probation

indictment, 37 pleaded guilty. Eighty persons were named in the government's sweeping indictment. The ring, operating from August, 1928, to March, 1941, was said to have collected more than any information about fighting Warrants have been issued by \$100,000 from insurance compan-

spiracy and a prison term of five

Evasion Of **Draft Charged**

Because he has failed to report for a physical examination un-

\$1,500 bond. His preliminary hearing will

Brandenburg told authorities he opposed service in the army because he did not believe in killing. He said he offered to submit Mrs. Wilbur Quint was hostess to a physicial examination if as-

Brandenburg registered Oc-Miss Bacon gave a demonstra- tober 18, 1940. His questionnaire agreed to sign the necessary

Wellington bombers have a

range of 3240 miles at 180 miles

A hospital in Philadelphia op-

For 61 years McLaughlins have rendered fine funeral service at reas. onable prices,